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Queen and Baby 'Doing Well' As Carnival Air Sweeps London

Bells, Cheers After Long, Tense Wait

LONDON (CP) — The Queen gave birth to a boy—her second son—at 3.30 p.m. (7.30 a.m. PST) today.

Both the Queen and the infant prince were said to be doing well.

Bells rang out the joyful news across the nation which had waited tensely through the 33-year-old Queen's long confinement.

The birth came more than 30 hours after she called her doctors.

A carnival air swept through London. The great bells of London's churches pealed out the news. The crowds began to swarm to the Palace in increasing numbers.

Outside Buckingham Palace, more than 2,000 cheered wildly as a Palace official pinned up a handwritten bulletin giving the news of the birth.

The official announcement said: "The Queen has safely delivered a son at 3.30 p.m. today. Both Her Majesty and the infant prince are doing well."

Philip Phones the News

Inside, Prince Philip joined in line of succession to the throne after 11-year-old Prince Charles. Third in line is Princess Anne, 9. Princess Margaret now is fourth.

The birth was announced at 4.03 p.m. (8.03 a.m. PST), 31 hours after the Queen called her doctors to the palace. John H. Peel, gynaecological surgeon in charge of the delivery, kept vigil with her for all but an hour of this time. Peel, 55, is one of Britain's most eminent childbirth specialists.

The Queen had the services of an anaesthetist, Dr. Vernon Hall, during the late stages of her labor. Peel's other assistants were the Queen's physicians, Lord Evans, a 57-year-old Welshman, and Sir John Weir, a sprightly 80-year bachelor whom the Queen has known since her childhood.

The Queen is the first reigning monarch to bear a child since 1857, when Victoria's youngest daughter was born. The child's birth weight was not immediately announced. The infant prince is second

in line of succession to the throne after 11-year-old Prince Charles. Third in line is Princess Anne, 9. Princess Margaret now is fourth.

Flag of Red, Blue and Gold

As the birth was announced, the palace staff hauled down the Royal Standard which always flies over Buckingham Palace when the Queen is in residence.

In its place, to the cheers of the crowd, they raised a huge ceremonial standard of red, blue and gold—measuring 24 feet by 12.

Sister Helen Rowe, 60-year-old maternity nurse who the Queen counts as a close friend, will take care of the prince during his first few days.

Then he will be handed to the palace nanny, Mabel Anderson, 33.

The prince's name will not be announced until the day before his christening—probably four weeks from now.

A gold lily font used for the ceremony has done duty for all royal babies since 1840.

News that the Queen was expecting a baby was given to the world last Aug. 7 with an announcement that she would "accept no further public engagements." She had to cancel a projected West African tour.

The announcement followed her return from a tour of Canada and the United States.

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Weight Wait

LONDON (CP) — It is unlikely the world will know before Saturday the weight of the newest member of the Royal Family.

Announcement of the birth today of a son to Queen Elizabeth did not include the weight of the baby and a palace source said tonight no further statement would be issued by the Queen's doctors before Saturday.

CANADA NOT PLANNING TO BUILD OWN MISSILE

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada will not be building a ballistic missile in the near future, Defence Production Minister O'Hurley says.

Mr. O'Hurley gave this reply to a questioner Thursday following his address to a businessmen's luncheon meeting here.

He said that if the question had been phrased to specify Canadian participation in the building of a ballistic missile, the answer would have been yes. But as far as Canadians building a missile, the answer was no.

'DAD' IN HIGH SPIRITS AS HE SPREADS NEWS

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Philip went in almost immediately today to see his wife and new son and emerged beaming and in high spirits to spread the news a prince was born.

"It's a boy," he told members of the royal household and the palace staff who waited in a corridor nearby.

Everybody congratulated him.

The Duke then called Prince Charles, who was at Cheam School, 50 miles west of London. He also told Princess Anne and promised to take her in to see her new brother later.

Statue Theft Called Work Of Pranksters

The leads today on whereabouts of the bust of Queen Elizabeth led nowhere.

Police throughout Greater Victoria were looking, but that's all that's happened.

GOLD MEDAL FOR CANADA

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (CP) — The Canadian team of Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul skated to victory in the pairs figure skating event at the eighth Winter Olympic Games today.

'Big Brother' Award Given Cardinal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower presented the "Big Brother of the Year" award today to Francis Cardinal Spellman. The cardinal, in turn, described the president as "a big brother" representing this country abroad.

Eisenhower stepped from his White House office into an adjoining conference room for the ceremony.

Charles G. Berwind, Philadelphia industrialist and president of the Big Brothers organization, read the citation which said Spellman was chosen for the award because of his notable love for children and his zeal in fostering his belief in the brotherhood of man.

Plane Crash Near School

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three men were killed today when a private airplane crashed near here, 50 feet from a school where hundreds of children were attending classes.

The two-engine plane narrowly missed St. Gertrude's Roman Catholic School, where 650 children were in class.

Sister Mary John, school principal, said she was standing near a door when she heard the plane obviously in trouble. She said it caught fire immediately after hitting the ground.

There was no panic in the school, she added.

Somewhere the 750-pound piece of sculpture is hidden—where is anybody's guess.

A rumor circulated that it could be at Royal Roads where today through Saturday athletes from the three Canadian tri-services college are competing in a sports meet.

"Not so," said a college spokesman. "If it was here, we would have learned about it by now."

Police indicated they would be tolerant with the culprits—if found. They blame youthful pranksters.

The statue of Elizabeth II—subject of local harangue ranging from the artistry to who will pay for it and where it will finally repose—vanished from its temporary sanctuary in city hall Thursday at about 8.40 p.m.

NINE PENNIES

In its place were nine pennies, obviously the thieves' contribution to sculptor Peggy Walton Packard, for whom The Times this week opened a "Pennies for Peggy" fund to pay for her controversial work.

Already an international conversation piece and headline-getter, the bust became a sensation by simply disappearing on the eve of the birth of Queen Elizabeth's third child. Indignant Victoria's first reaction was one of disbelief—"a monstrous hoax"—but those who take their art and allegiance good humoredly were getting their biggest laugh of the young year.

STUNNED

The bust's creator was among the latter. "How do I feel?" she said when approached at city hall.

Mrs. Packard wiped tears from her eyes as she and two friends gasped their laughter after they arrived at the theft scene "to see for ourselves."

"At first I thought, 'somebody's trying to be funny.' I just couldn't believe it. We had to come down to see."

VERY FUNNY

"This is the crowning touch. Now we'll get the landscaping and no queen. I think it's very funny."

The artist wiped her eyes.

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TODAY'S HAPPY PARENTS

This photo of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip last summer. It was during her Canadian tour it was first disclosed the Queen was to have a baby.

'Day of Rejoicing' Sunday Proclaimed by B.C. Gov't

Guns, Bells Welcome New Prince

Navy and army guns, and the Christ Church Cathedral carillon, sounded a rousing welcome here today for the newest member of the Commonwealth's Royal family.

A 21-gun royal salute was fired from the Black Rock saluting base in HMC Dockyard at 9 a.m. by RCN gun crews. At 12 noon, four gun crews of the 5th B.C. Independent Medium Battery, RCA, repeated the salute from the Causeway, firing across the inner harbor.

Eight rings, under the direction of E. W. Izard, kept the Cathedral bells chiming a joyous peacem from 11 a.m. to noon.

PROCLAMATION

At 10.15 a.m. Provincial Secretary Wesley D. Black released a proclamation by the lieutenant-governor in council marking the birth of the royal prince.

The proclamation calls for the observance Sunday by the

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TERRORIST BOMB FAILS

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Terrorists placed a bomb in the world-famed Prado Museum today in the latest of a series of attacks. The latest bomb was deactivated before it could go off.

It was the fifth, or possibly sixth, which has been planted by what are said to be Communist-inspired agents in the past two days.



OL' VIC SAYS:

Tain't no mystery at City Hall. Th' bustier done it. Mister Bennett's \$30 grant looks like a try-t score a few homerunners with th' homeowners.

Well, that solves whut t' do with Charles' cast-offs.

IT'S OFFICIAL

Buckingham Palace superintendent Stanley Williams posts foot-square cardboard bulletin officially announcing birth of royal prince amid crowds in London today (AP Wirephoto.)

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THEY ALL GAVE UP HOPE—EVEN CHESSMAN

A Million-to-One Shot Comes Home

CARYL CHESSMAN
... as he was in 1941

By HARRY JUPITER
SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—They all gave up hope—even Caryl Chessman.

"A million to one shot," he called it, when he talked Thursday about his chances of getting another reprieve.

"I think he's finally resigned to it," said Rosalie Asher, one of Chessman's lawyers.

"Chessman must die," the headlines read.

But the million-to-one shot came through—Caryl Chess-

man got his eighth stay of execution.

Governor Edmund G. Brown, who had apparently washed his hands of the case, granted the 38-year-old condemned kidnapper a 60-day stay. It came nine hours and 30 minutes before Chessman's 10 a.m. date in the gas chamber.

A captain of guards had said earlier: "They're paying off the bets in the cell blocks, and they've never done this before on this guy. I think he's had it."

Chessman's chief lawyer, George T. Davis, talked to Chessman until just before 9 p.m.

Davis told The Associated Press:

"I put out my hand and said, 'Caryl, what do you think?'"

"George," he replied, "I think you're talking to a dead man."

Chessman had just made out his fourth will. He had told Miss Asher he wanted to be cremated. She already had

made the arrangements at a San Rafael mortuary.

As darkness fell over California's largest prison, a chill wind was blowing across it and out over San Francisco Bay. A drizzle was falling.

Warden Fred Dickson was told that a band of protesters was marching toward the prison from San Francisco. He ordered barricades erected a half mile from the main gate. County deputies came to aid prison guards.

Only 17 marchers showed up. Within an hour there were only six left, perched on a muddy little hill.

But then the band grew into a little crowd. Some were protesting Chessman's execution.

Others were against capital punishment in general. Some youngsters were just curious.

Four girl students sat off to the side, playing bridge in the glare of police car lights.

"The only reason we're here is to get information for a sociology paper," explained one.

"Chessman is finished," said another, "but this is interesting."

Suddenly the word flashed via radio.

Governor Brown had just granted the reprieve. Hardly anyone could believe it. They quickly went home through the chilly night.

A deputy sheriff called after them: "See you in 60 days."

IN THE HOUSE

WITH

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Perhaps there should be an entertainment tax on Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi.

His explosive contribution to the budget debate packed every seat in the public galleries Tuesday—and as the great melodious voice boomed around the corridors the casual visitor might have wondered if he had strayed into a state opera house by mistake.

Certainly the portly, ebullient minister has just about everything in the entertainment line—drama, comedy, an irrepressible cockiness and sometimes a touch of pathos. And the ringing high-toned voice is charged with vehemence.

Most people laugh at him but they listen because they cannot help listening.

"He is better than the movies," commented an elderly lady in the galleries.

After the style of the late Premier Aberhart of Alberta, the Gaglardi speeches are part political tirades and part sermons. But they are much more fun.

He rallied at the CCF Opposition for their criticism of Premier Bennett's budget speech and told them nothing less than an earthquake would put them on the government side of the House.

"They certainly won't make it in an election," he declared. "I don't know when there will be one and I couldn't care less. . . . I am ready to stand up and be counted with anyone in this House."

The minister grew angry over charges of patronage levelled at the highways department by the Opposition.

"I challenge them to show a single case of patronage in my department," he cried.

Then he stormed at CCF leader Robert Strachan for his attack on the new \$50 home-owner grant and said:

"If the leader of the Opposition doesn't want his, let him send it back and we will devote it to a worthy cause."

Mr. Gaglardi artfully flattered CCF member Randolph Harding by calling him a great debater—a man of terrific capabilities. Then came the pill:

"Some day he may get his eyes open and realize he is on the wrong side of the House."

"You may be on the wrong side before long," said Mr. Harding darkly.

The minister had a good word also for Leo Nimsick, the lively CCF member for Cranbrook.

"He seems to be the only CCFer who knows where he's going. The rest are just punching in the dark—when they aren't sticking their heads in the sand."

After a discursive report on his multi-million-dollar highways department, Mr. Gaglardi launched into a fiery sermon which reminded us that he is both a government minister and a minister of the Pentecostal Church.

"The churches," he cried, "are the bulwarks of this nation as they are of any nation. . . . Our democracy holds the individual sacred. It believes in the divine right of every human soul to work out its own destiny. And we owe that democracy to the churches of this land."

"I am proud to call myself a minister of the Lord Jesus Christ."

The House relaxed as Mr. Gaglardi sat down and quiet-spoken Rae Eddie, the CCF member for New Westminster, stood up.

Mr. Eddie's contribution to the budget debate was in striking contrast—a calm, unhurried commentary on government affairs.

But he warned the government not to be too optimistic about being returned at the next election.

"I notice they are spending their \$25,000,000 surplus, which may mean they are determined not to leave anything in the pot for their successors," Mr. Eddie said.

Making one of her rare speeches in the House, Mrs. Buda Brown, the Social Credit member for Vancouver-Point Grey, quoted the new slogan, "Go north, young man."

She noted with regret that while many new Canadians are going north, too many native Canadians are staying in settled communities.

"Our northland is now one of the last great frontiers of the world. I hope our young people will accept its challenge."

60-Day Reprieve Comes Ten Hours Before 'Chamber'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Caryl Chessman, condemned to death 12 years ago on conviction as a perverted sex kidnapper, won his eighth reprieve from the San Quentin Prison's gas chamber early today after an appeal from the United States State Department.

Governor Edmund G. Brown, acting against all odds and in the face of a state supreme court recommendation opposing clemency, ordered a 60-day stay less than 10 hours before the celebrated convict-author was scheduled to die.

The governor said he ordered the stay because of a state department telegram warning that execution of Chessman might lead to hostile demonstrations in Uruguay and Brazil against President Eisenhower during the president's forthcoming visit to South America.

Brown, an avowed foe of capital punishment, also said he would make a special call to the state legislature, which reconvenes Feb. 29, to consider abolition of the death penalty.

WORLD APPEAL

Chessman, the most notorious American prisoner of modern times, had sparked worldwide attention by his long and mostly single-handed struggle to escape death through legal technicalities.

With little knowledge of the basic evidence, hundreds of thousands of persons in many countries had petitioned that Chessman be spared.

Ironically, the state department telegram which saved him was almost lost in the thousands of telegrams pouring into the governor's office, urging clemency.

Cecil Poole, the governor's clemency secretary, found it, and the stay was ordered shortly after midnight.

Chessman, scheduled to enter the gas chamber at 10 a.m. PST, was whisked out of the "waiting room" cell next to the green-painted gas-chamber and returned to the death row cell on San Quentin's sixth floor—the cell which had been his home since July 3, 1948.

NO VISITORS

He had no comment and Warden Fred R. Dickson announced that no one would be allowed to see the 38-year-old

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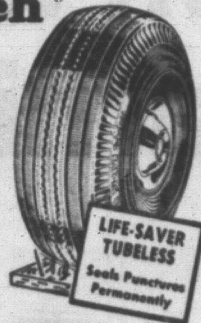
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MID-EAST SITUATION DETERIORATING—DAG

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Dag Hammarskjöld said Thursday the situation in the Middle East is deteriorating.

The United Nations secretary-general told a press conference he would continue to do everything possible to "keep this situation on the rails," but that he could not be expected to take action "which rightly belongs to the Security Council."

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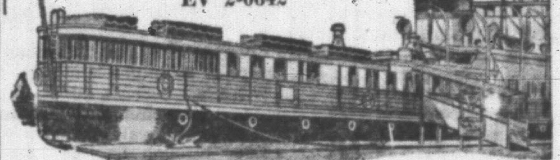
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Fallout Heavy

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japanese universities and health institutes today reported high radioactive counts believed to be caused by the French Sahara atomic test last Saturday.

The so-called January thaw, for which weather scientists have no explanation, was noted in American literature as early as 1798.

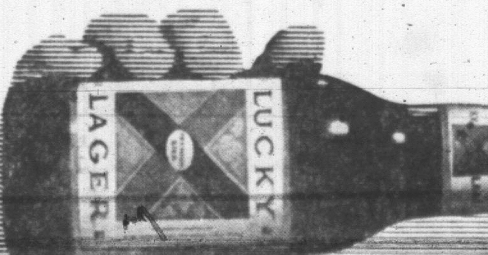
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The Great Debate: Hanging Splits Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—A gulf that perhaps only a private vote could bridge emerged Thursday as the Commons heard the initial arguments for and against young Frank McGee's proposal to abolish the death penalty for murder in Canada.

When the sitting ended, with the debate adjourned to next Thursday, there had been nine speakers in favor of a bill to abolish Canada's death penalty for murder. Seven members opposed the measure. One was uncommitted.

After this record it became impossible to speculate on how the debate might swing in its second day, next week.

There are strong indications that many MPs want a free vote on the issue, but still no guarantee that there will be a vote of any kind.

With party lines broken, five Progressive Conservatives opposed the private bill and four supported it. Two Liberals were for the measure and two against it, and one had an open mind. Both CCF speakers supported the proposal.

Nor was there any occupational pattern. Of the seven lawyers speaking, four were against the proposal and the three favored it.

At least 25 other Conservatives had indicated before Thursday's debate that they wanted to join in it. Other Liberal and CCF members also are expected to seek the floor.

Talked Out?

Unless their speeches are brief next Thursday, the number of prospective speakers alone strengthens the possibility of the bill being "talked out"—debated for the full two days allotted, without a vote being taken.

That was the fate of a similar bill introduced last session by 33-year-old McGee (PC-York-Scarborough). This session his new bill calls specifically for ending the death penalty for all crimes except wartime treason.

No cabinet members or party leaders took part in the debate, held before crowded galleries.

Mr. McGee argued mainly that the death penalty is not a deterrent to murder.

He contended it is morally wrong for the state to take a life; that punishment for crime should be reformative and not based on revenge; that there is too great a risk of executing



HAROLD WINCH
"inhuman"

an innocent person; that there is the question of whether the legal system has the capacity to reach a decision that would justify killing a man.

"Some religious groups argue that it is morally defensible, but I think no religious group takes the view that it is morally mandatory."

Mr. McGee raised these objections to the death penalty:

Risk of Error

In addition, Mr. McGee argued, capital punishment adversely affects true justice. It was no secret that many trial judges were reluctant to bring in a guilty verdict because they knew the judge had no choice but to sentence the man to be hanged.

Arthur Maloney (PC-Toronto-Parkdale) a noted criminal lawyer, said the number of homicides in any area "bears no relation whatever to the presence or absence of the death penalty." Instead, the biggest factors were sociological and cultural.

He objected to the mental torment of a condemned man waiting execution—a "torture and torture" worse than was ever meted out by a murderer to his victim.

Mr. Maloney added there can be no doubt that an accused's chances of acquittal on a murder charge vary with the personality and attitude of the trial judge and prosecutor, and the skill of the defence counsel.

Ferguson Browne (PC-Vancouver-Kingsway) said he "completely rejected" the arguments of Mr. McGee and the bill's sponsor, Harold Winch (CCF-Vancouver East).

"I do not believe that in any way the principle of abolition of capital punishment reflects public opinion in this country," he said. Another proposed bill by John Drysdale (PC-Burnaby-Richmond) to eliminate the death penalty for crimes of passion but retain it for other types of murder would be "a great deal closer to meeting the wishes of the people of Canada in this regard."

Mr. Winch said that no matter how capital punishment is looked at—emotionally, as a Christian, or on the basis of facts or statistics—the only reasonable conclusion is that the death penalty is "inhuman, out of date and should be outlawed."

Art Smith (PC-Calgary South) said recognized persons in the field of law enforcement held that the death penalty is a deterrent to murder. It would be a disservice to the public to remove anything that prevents the furtherance of crime.

Alan Macnaughton (L-Montreal Mount-Royal) said that while he objects personally to capital punishment, Mr. McGee's bill had a number of drawbacks. He would keep an open mind until it came time to vote.

The House gave Speaker Roland Michener the authority

he required to allow speakers to order paper they would also to debate two other capital punishment bills submitted by private members, but which are so far down on the Commons order paper they would not be reached for weeks.

Besides Mr. Drysdale's bill, J. P. Deschatelets (L-Montreal Maisonneuve-Rosemont) proposed to give judges a choice between the sentences of death or life imprisonment for murder convicts.

As Mr. McGee began speaking about half the 264 MPs were in their seats; and the Commons galleries were filled beyond their 600-seat capacity. About 50 persons were turned away for lack of seating or standing room.

However, after two hours of the debate, the attendance in the assembly was reduced to 75 members, and the galleries were thinning out rapidly. Moreover, the speeches were getting shorter. Length of addresses varied from the full 40 minutes allowed each member to the five minutes taken by Mr. Browne.

'DO IT OURSELVES'

OTTAWA (CP)—Horror-stricken MPs Thursday night heard a suggestion that they themselves carry out hangings of convicted murderers on Parliament Hill if they vote to retain capital punishment.

Erhart Regier (CCF, Burnaby-Coquitlam) said: "We haven't the moral right to hide behind an anonymous hangman."

If the members of the Senate and Commons decided to retain the death penalty each had the responsibility to implement the law.

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A New Royal Son

MILLIONS WITHIN THE Commonwealth family who have waited eagerly for the event have heard the glad tidings of the royal birth.

It is a happy day for them, a day on which they share the joy of the monarch in her new child, a day when they are drawn more closely together by the miracle of life.

This is the occasion transcendent for the small home and the palace. The emotions which attend it are testimony to the common bond of

humanity. A royal child has been born. The nations of the Commonwealth mark the event according to their traditions. They salute a new prince.

But the sentiment runs deeper than any formal observance. It is measured by the outpouring of affection toward a young mother blessed with the priceless gift of motherhood. It is reflected in prayers offered for her health and happiness and that of her child in a family circle which stands as an example to her people and to the world at large.

Canada and Apartheid

IN GREAT MORAL ISSUES LIKE South Africa's system of apartheid, the highest qualities of the British people always shine through. Given their character and history, it is not surprising that, regardless of party lines, they support Mr. Macmillan's courageous intervention in this dark and delicate affair. The only criticism of the Prime Minister in Parliament is that, in his recent African speech, he perhaps did not go far enough to repudiate the violent racist policies of a Commonwealth government. But assuredly he went much further than the Government of Canada.

Undoubtedly against all his own private feelings, but with a sense of public responsibility, Mr. Green refused to vote on the apartheid issue in the United Nations. A few days ago, in the House of Commons, he defended this position by saying that it would be unwise for Canada to do anything which might drive South Africa out of the Commonwealth.

No one in our Parliament, of course, is proposing to drive South Africa out of the Commonwealth. As Mr. Paul Martin said on behalf of the Liberal Party, however, "that issue did not arise . . . but I think, having in mind the well known views my honorable friend (Mr. Green) and his Prime Minister have about the rights of man, one may properly urge in a debate of this sort that there would be nothing in violation of . . . the United Nations Charter if a responsible Canadian spokesman were to have declared a view that would be along the lines of those uttered by the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom when he spoke in South Africa the other day."

Praising Mr. Macmillan's stand, Mr. Martin said that the Canadian Government should have supported it, though "this does not suggest that there is any desire on the part of anyone proposing such a declar-

ation that he wants to see any dismemberment, or any withdrawal from the Commonwealth of any of its constituents. I believe that if there is one thing that friends can do it is to talk frankly, and that is exactly what the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom did the other day in South Africa."

On behalf of the C.C.F., Mr. Harold Winch, in perhaps his greatest speech to date, went much further. It was all very well for Mr. Green, said Mr. Winch, to avoid any statement which might endanger the Commonwealth but that very silence might well be more dangerous than speech. For South Africa's brutal treatment of human beings because they were black had outraged the non-white peoples of many Commonwealth nations in Africa and Asia, the majority of the Commonwealth partnership.

Mr. Green has urged Canada to take a more independent line in world affairs but in the case of apartheid it has done just the opposite. If, said Mr. Winch, independence means anything then Canada "will not abstain from voting on a principle. Instead, we will give Canadian leadership to those people, both inside the Commonwealth and outside it, to show that Christianity and non-discrimination mean something to us."

They certainly mean a great deal to Mr. Green but with the best intentions he has made a grave mistake, we think, by defaulting on this issue when the British Government is not afraid to face it.

As Mr. Winch says, we are not dealing here with only a white minority in South Africa but with the majority of mankind, the great bulk of the Commonwealth. And perhaps the highest mission of the Commonwealth today is to provide a bridge between the white and colored peoples of the world.

Mr. Macmillan has acted boldly to strengthen that bridge but in this particular case he finds little support in the Canadian Government.

Draining the Life Blood

AT A TIME WHEN INDIA desperately needs all the money it can gather—whether from foreign help or from its own people—to finance the tremendous development of the century, it is pouring nearly one-third of its national budget into defence. This is an increase from one-quarter last year, which in itself was a serious drain on the nation's income.

Every dollar that goes into Indian armaments is withheld from irrigation schemes, power stations, schools, plants and highways—and no country needs these things more than does the great sub-continent with its 400 million people, increasing each year.

Red China, with its threat to India's northern frontier, is today a prime cause of the armaments increase—a comparatively inexpensive method whereby India's communist rival for Asian leadership is able to bleed it of funds needed for development.

But the basic cause is longstanding. It is India's continuing feud with Pakistan, which necessitates large forces to guard the borders of Kashmir and the Punjab. In 1956 this feud caused India to devote three-eighths of its national budget to arms, at a time when

there was no Communist threat from abroad.

History can show few more futile quarrels than that between the two former components of British India. Not only are both led to spend huge sums on otherwise unneeded military forces, but the disruption of trade caused by the political rift has brought hardship to both countries.

India formerly bought large quantities of food and raw materials from what is now Pakistan and paid for them with manufactured goods from Calcutta and Bombay. This trade is now dead, and must be made up by more expensive imports from foreign lands.

It is odd that a people which embraces the philosophy and ideals of Mahatma Gandhi can be so recalcitrant and unyielding in its dealings with a neighbor. India's record of hostility against Pakistan, regardless of the rights or wrongs of the case, has been a negation of the ideals which Mr. Nehru preaches for other countries.

A reformation of their whole attitude and a sincere effort by both parties would remove one of the greatest impediments to Indian and Pakistani progress. There must be more than blind partisanship if the situation is to improve.

It Sounds Like Malaise

WAVES SEEM TO BE TOSSING in the teacups of Queens Park these days over the proper designation of those people elected to the Ontario Legislature.

The clerk of the Ontario House has announced that they are M.P.s, members of the provincial parliament. It is wrong, he says, to call them M.L.A.s, members of the legislative assembly.

But he bumps his head against substantial opposition when confronted by the authorities. Dr. Arthur Beauséjour states there

are, by B.N.A. Act definition, no provincial legislatures. The correct designation, says the nationally recognized parliamentary expert, is Member of the Legislative Assembly, M.L.A.

Maybe it's not a matter of snobbery this anxiety to be an M.P.P. Perhaps provincial politicians think M.L.A.s sounds too much like malaise, a condition which affects Parliament at Ottawa when—happened the other day—only 40 of 265 M.P.s are present at a sitting.



"... stayed up all night again, waiting for the news..."

EYES, EARS AND KNOWS

The Scanners Could Become a Scandal

By B. A. TOBIN

THIS "big eye" business could go too far. The latest is a huge radar screen the size of a football field on



Tobin

screen that will be set up in England to scan the skies across the top of the globe and report any missiles that may be passing by. 'Already we have a similar arrangement at Jodrell Bank in England that is used to pick up radio waves from galaxies far out in space. The United States has huge scanners in the Middle East area to keep an eye—or is it an ear—on missile activity deep inside Russia. Russia has large radar pick-up stations for probing space and no doubt earth's skies as well. And the United States is already working on a Jodrell Bank-type receiver that will occupy a bowl-shaped valley, stare into space, and receive wave energy from any celestial body that cares to emit it.

It's getting so that there just isn't a place to hide.

What will happen when we decide to gaze upon the inward eye, as it were, and train such implements on each other?

No Escape

Most of mankind will be in the position of the Swiss mountain guide whose every working moment was under the gaze of his wife as she sat at a telescope on the porch and surveyed the mountains round.

In George Orwell's fictional look into the regimented future we were told of the compulsory arrangement whereby every home had to have a perpetual TV turned on, so that every citizen heard Big Brother's directives at all times, and was himself under the surveillance of lenses in every room. Failure to have these devices operating could be detected

at headquarters, and it brought a quick knock at the door to see why.

Such a situation is just nonsense, of course. Or so it appeared a few years ago when Orwell played with the idea. But we seem to be rushing pell-mell toward it now.

Already TV sets have attachments which record which stations are being tuned in and how long they are received. Already wire tapping has reached a point where no one can know whether his telephone conversations are being heard by interested parties unknown to him. And microphone devices have been perfected to the point where conversations can be listened in to merely by aiming a gadget at the window of the room in which the victims are talking.

The telephones of the very near future will have television facilities. You'll be able to see who is calling you, and be seen in turn. It will be optional at first, but how long will it remain so?

Under the Eye

It isn't much of a step after that to have mechanical eyes watching us without our knowledge, and a society in which that was accepted would not long hold out against being compelled to submit to such supervision.

You don't have to jump ahead much farther than Orwell did to imagine electronic instruments that will pick up not only your appearance and your voice, but also your thoughts.

Consider a vast system of such devices connecting every home with sub-stations and a central headquarters into which constantly pours the output of every citizen's mind. Electronic computers could easily handle the flood of thoughts which ceaselessly flowed over the wires, tabulating them, segregating them, crediting or debiting their original owners, and group them into mass thinking to be analyzed, interpreted and if necessary guided.

Life would become a perpetual, moment-by-moment Gallup poll.

Elections would become unnecessary—the country's opinion would be wordlessly expressed a million times a day. Governments would merely take a reading from the computers to determine the public feelings on any issue.

And the Government in power, with control of the computer readings, would never, of course, be ousted. The Minister of Electronic Telepathy would reign supreme.

There would be only one defence against this sort of fate: refusal to think.

Silent Protest

A citizen who never had a thought, whose index card remained blank day after day except for such rudimentary ideas as "I'm hungry," "I'm not hungry," "I'm tired," and so on would enjoy the only form of retaliation against officialdom.

In time, freedom lovers would spread the practice. The revolution would be carried out by Thoughtless Ones, to match the Sans Culottes of France or the Descamisados of Argentina.

Bank after bank of the computers would fall silent as material ceased to flow in. A wave of thoughtlessness would sweep the country. The electronic analyzers would stand idle, without an idea in their transistors. Gradually the whole mechanism of tyranny would hum to a halt.

Don't think that the possible fate and the possible solution are not being thought of, even today. Here and there little cells of thoughtlessness are being formed against the day when leaders will be needed to save the country.

Already key men—men who could never be accused of having had a thought, in their lives—are being groomed. Some may already be in public life, practising their secret weapon. Have you anyone to nominate?

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Comfort to Our Enemies

It is beyond understanding that high-ranking officers of the services instead of approaching the federal government, give out public statements which must "comfort" our enemies. Of course opposition leaders do it, for political ends, but do not speak as "experts" as the others do.

(Mrs.) ALICE COLCLOUGH,
3123 Admirals Road.

Bigger Probation Staff

While spending a few weeks in the South, I am still enjoying the Victoria Daily Times which I find compares very favorably indeed with any of the Southern California newspapers. As a student of penology and a former director of the Victoria branch of the John Howard Society, may I congratulate you on your leading editorial in the issue of February 8 entitled "The Case for Probation."

The advantages of probation, for most first offenders and many repeat offenders, need to be stressed again and again until those in authority and also the general public finally become convinced. No doubt, as you so clearly point out, probation would be more frequently used were it not for the woefully inadequate facilities now available, principally the lack of probation officers.

Penal authorities now agree that probation is preferable to imprisonment for most first offenders. It avoids criminal contacts and usually enables the offender to remain at work and with his family and gives him another chance to "go straight." Even from the point of view of public expense, which is not the most important, it is a great deal cheaper than imprisonment. It is to be hoped that those in authority will soon realize the desirability from every point of view of appointing more well trained, adequately paid probation officers.

L. H. BALLANTYNE,
2587 Beach Drive.

Sent Her Pennies

I would like to be one of the first to send congratulations to the Victoria Times for trying to pay a debt that should have been paid long ago.

We certainly are getting the publicity all of which we could do without and such a lovely British province. It is no wonder the birds didn't stay here this winter, and it looks as

though they won't be back until Peggy gets her pennies. I have sent mine—all with the Queen's head on. "Heads we win—a bust!" I hope.

If a suitable place isn't found for the bust, I suggest we send it to the new baby to play with. It has had quite a few "knocks" now so what harm would a few more do!

PHYLLIS McLEAN,
828 Island Road.

Fewer Winter Birds

It is generally agreed that there are less perching birds around Victoria this winter. If people, preferably bird-feeders, gave their observations to some information collecting group, clues as to the reasons for the lessened winter bird population might be found.

In my own case, I find a drop in the number of birds from last year and a greater drop from two years ago. This winter, round the turn of the year, there was a sudden drop in the number

of sparrows. Instead of regularly seeing about twenty, there are now only a couple that appear infrequently.

In recent months, since the autumn rains, which may have washed down bomb fall-out, I have found three dead sparrows and one dead flicker. There have also been a number of sparrows that appeared "doped" like rats after poisoning.

The birds do not seem to have suffered from cats, as we are not troubled with those predatory pests around here. There has been a hawk around a neighbor mentions having seen two—which got at least one flicker.

Has it been established whether the reduction in numbers is chiefly of the insectivorous birds, who may have suffered from eating insects that had been poisoned by sprays, or of the non-insectivorous birds? As compared with two years ago, I find that the drop in numbers here is chiefly of what might be called the "suet eaters."

MAX ENKE,
528 St. Charles St.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S SURE A NEAT TENT! IT'S EVEN GOT WALL-TO-WALL GRASS!"

From Our Files

Feb. 19, 1900 — Vancouver: Fifty Chinese and four white men were captured in a police raid last night in a Chinatown gambling den. Ten police officers were on hand.

Feb. 19, 1920 — Plans for a new cemetery, urgently needed for Victoria and neighboring municipalities, were discussed at a meeting of city council and Sashich representatives.

Feb. 19, 1940 — Los Angeles: Leaving favored Seals out and Kayak II to trail to dismal defeat, Specify triumphed in the \$10,000 added San Carlos Handicap.

OTTAWA:

Canada And the Ban

By MAURICE WESTERN

MR. HOWARD GREEN, in reply to a question from Mr. Pearson, has bluntly reiterated the Canadian Govern-

ment's opposition to any further nuclear tests. He declined to answer a supplementary, and rather involved question from Mr. Martin on the ground that it was hypothetical. It sought, among other things, to ascertain whether the United States or the United Kingdom had consulted Canada about proposals which would not meet Mr. Green's position and which, it is rumored, will soon be put forward at the Geneva conference.



Western

These exchanges in the House of Commons were prompted by reports, strengthened perhaps by the Lodge-Khrushchev conversations, that the United States is about to make a new attempt to break the deadlock in the conference on a nuclear weapons testing ban.

Underground Problem

In recent months the Americans have shown great concern about the problem of clandestine underground blasts.

Although the first Geneva conference of scientists and technicians agreed on the fundamentals of an over-all control system, the Americans subsequently brought forward new data suggesting that it would be much more difficult than was formerly assumed to distinguish between sub-surface nuclear explosions and natural phenomena such as earthquakes.

A second scientific conference failed to agree on the significance of the new data and the disagreement was made more acrimonious by a public rebuke addressed to the Soviet participants by Mr. Eisenhower.

Thus, while the Russians have continued to press for a general prohibition, the Americans have lately favored a more limited agreement banning tests in the atmosphere and outer space (those with the greatest fall-out potential) and also under-water explosions but excluding tests of lesser magnitude underground.

Fortunately for the prospects of agreement the actual proceedings of the second technical conference indicate that the Russians were less obstructive and the gap between the two sides rather less formidable than Mr. Eisenhower apparently assumed.

On December 17 Mr. Lister, one of the American scientists, noted that it would be difficult with a single seismograph to distinguish an underground nuclear explosion of 1800 kilotons (one 90 times that of the Hiroshima bomb) from an earthquake. By using a 100 seismograph instrument array, detection could be improved to the point of identifying blasts in the 50 to 100 kiloton range.

Changed Position

On the next day, however, he changed his position, suggesting a method by which monitoring might be improved about 30 times. This would mean, in the first case, that explosions of 60 kilotons and, in the second of 1.7 to 3 kilotons could be detected.

Despite this promising progress and a British proposal that the conference should be reconvened after Christmas, the American delegation held to its view that the meeting should end on December 19 and that it should simply report to the political conference the areas of disagreement.

American pessimism seems to have been due in part to the fear that tremors might be muffled by enlargement of the underground cavity.

While this danger is real enough, it may also be much exaggerated.

One Washington calculation suggests that an excavation large enough to conceal a 70 kiloton bomb would have to be 800 feet in diameter, requiring the removal of 14 million tons of soil. Such an undertaking would be extremely expensive, time-consuming and would leave tell-tale signs.

Against this background the report that new American proposals are in the offing is entirely credible. Hence the danger, suggested in Mr. Martin's question, that Canada may find herself in a position of outright opposition to tests of any character (essentially the Soviet position) at a time when the Americans are arguing cautiously for a limited, though perhaps generally effective, ban.

Other Dangers

There are other dangers, however, which are less hypothetical and certainly more serious.

According to reputable reports in Washington, the U.S. defense department and Atomic Energy Commission are by no means anxious for a test ban, which would necessarily interrupt development work on a number of new weapons; mainly tactical, and atomic devices.

One report says flatly that these weapons are now being readied and the tunnels (for underground explosions) being dug. This suggests that a considerable struggle is in progress in the U.S. capitol.

In the circumstances it is perhaps as well that relatively detached countries, such as Canada, should maintain and persistently reiterate their general opposition to nuclear tests.

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OPEN EYES

It is an odd fact that many of the greatest discoveries have been virtually stumbled upon—but usually by people whose minds were in a condition to perceive them. Who by training and inclination were looking in the right direction. However, the moment of revelation has seldom been coldly calculated—in art, never. But we can at least try to look in the right direction.

—Robert Simpson on the BBO.

The Images We Make

ANYONE who knows as little about Jack Paar as I do probably shouldn't discuss his recent small but well-magnified problem with his network.

His program comes on the one-eyed monster about the time I've brewed my nocturnal pot of tea, drunk it and dozed off to bed.

I remember catching his show only once, and then on a roundup in which he worked a sequence from the back of an army truck, talking to soldiers. The routine was the familiar ragging of high and low brass for the benefit of enlisted men. It was bright and entertaining.



Stott

Still, for all my ignorance of the subject, I find it depressing to read of any man weeping his way off a program. I think an adult should be mature enough to overlook the action of an over-cautious censor who may have blacked him out when he was about to tell a crummy little story about a WC. The story, if the reports are correct, was almost as old as time. It was the kind kids bring home from the schoolyard when they feel old enough to tell what they consider to be mildly off-color anecdotes.

I feel a little sorry for the censor, also. When a person gets that precious, he ought to retire to his library for a few sharp doses of Rabelais.

And because I'm very remote from the world in which Jack Paar lives or worked, I'm inclined to overlook the probability that he was under heavy tension. I forget that his nerves may have been frayed by too constant a demand on him to be funny and to keep his show swinging smoothly. All that hits me is the fact that he seemed to be petulant, tearful and behaving like a child.

That is not the character a person expects from a man doing a high-priced job. But after I've passed my unsolicited judgment, it occurs to me that anyone who

was annoyed by the display of this television personality might ask himself how the personality became newsworthy, as well as why he gave an exhibition that wasn't very masculine.

Jack Paar is an individual raised to what appears a dizzying height in public notice and earning capacity by the circumstances of the media in which he works.

He has gone into possibly millions of homes via the little phony screen, and he went into them presumably because he was welcome. He made people laugh, which is important in this day and age, and he sold his products.

It was the people who watched him who made Jack Paar important—far more important, perhaps, than the service he performed. They inflated his stature. They probably helped to create delusions of greatness.

And what they did for him, millions of other people have done for big figures in the entertainment world in earlier days. Mary Pickford—if your memory goes back that far—was great because millions said she was—and paid collective millions to see her on the screen.

They, with the help of expert publicity men, create the stars, fashion the public personalities, lift the human being above the ordinary human run.

It isn't surprising when this elevation causes dizziness in the individual. It is surprising that many of them avoid vertigo.

The ones on top are there because the public placed them on top. And the public put them in that position because the public wants to be amused, entertained. A large section of the public wants to see them always in wide screen, as something more than human.

When the personalities crack, in a very human way, or when they reveal faults that are human, the cracks and the faults are also reproduced on wide-screen. And the public which gave them greatness is the same public that decries their inability to wear the mantle placed upon their shoulders.

It doesn't make very good sense, but that's what we, the public, do.

THE THINGS WE SEE

By ALAN JARVIS

Children and Their Art

I AM FREQUENTLY astonished at the number of parents there are about who are deeply concerned with their children's school work, who see to it that they have music lessons and even dancing and elocution lessons, but who give not a thought to their children's art education. Their children see plays and go to concerts. But, go to an art gallery? Never. Practice at the piano is supervised and checked on, but when it comes to the things that children see and, more important, the kind of artwork they do... apparently it couldn't matter less. I have even had kind and well-intentioned friends send my children those vicious paint-a-picture-by-numbers sets!



Jarvis

I was reminded of how immensely standards of art teaching in the schools have improved, since my day, at a lecture recently given by Charles Dudley Gaitskell, director of art for the Ontario department of education. But I was also depressed to learn from him that my impression that standards are by no means uniform throughout Canada and that there are still many teachers who fully destroy children's creative impulses (and potential love of art) by drilling them in eye-hand co-ordination exercises—drawing chalk boxes in careful perspective, etc. However, there is improvement in many areas and certain art galleries and centres—particularly that in Montreal under Arthur Lismer's direction, are doing work which has made Canada internationally known in this field.

Gaitskell himself is an acknowledged world authority on children's art and the author of two books which, although written primarily for teachers and containing a good deal of pedagogical material of no special concern to the parent, provide an excellent introduction to the world of true child art.

I say "true" child art to distinguish it from work produced by children under the mistaken guidance of parents or teachers who assume that the child is a miniature adult, striving to create pictures as like the "real world" as possible, but simply lacking the adult technical gifts. In fact, the revolution in art teaching came about through psychology showing that the child, at each stage of development, is inherently creative; and that creativeness is a characteristic of

all learning, and that children are naturally expressive in terms of line and color and form—if left alone, or at any rate guided very carefully.

Gaitskell suggests that there are six fundamental beliefs which have given contemporary art education its direction. The first I have already mentioned: belief in the creative ability of all children. Then there is the modern teacher's belief that the artistic act involves intellectual and emotional activity on the part of the artist and that therefore growth in artistic skill automatically involves his broader personal growth. It is surprising that politics should enter even the field of child art, but there is no doubt that one of the ideals of modern art education is identical with that of democracy itself—freedom of thought. The traditional basis, of course, of artistic expression is experience itself and modern art education builds its programs around the child's own experiences in life, not those of an adult world, and the child is encouraged to experiment freely with his tools and materials in finding his own personal language of expression.

The fifth basic tenet is a more tendentious one: increasing emphasis on the development of taste. It is perhaps early to be able to tell just how much progressive art teaching has done to change the taste of the young citizen—certainly looking around at our modern cities, at our industrial design, our advertising and so on, does not cheer one—but surely no one will question the importance, especially in a mass democracy, of trying to create a more widespread appreciation of all the things we see. In fact, Gaitskell makes his sixth point a logical extension of this: that art activities are a means of developing good citizens in so far as the person engaged in artistic matters harnesses and directs his intellect and his emotions, relates himself to his environment and attempts to bring order out of disorder.

I hope I haven't made Dr. Gaitskell's books sound too high-faluting. They are far from it. Though he never loses sight of the fact that if art education is to be of any good at all, it must, first of all, be really rewarding fun. But it is equally true that art education is a serious business and I heartily recommend these two books to any parent who really cares about his children's education: *Children and Their Art*, by Charles D. Gaitskell, New York, Harcourt, Brace & Co., 1958, and *Art During Adolescence*, by Charles D. Gaitskell and Margaret Gaitskell, Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, 1954.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD		TEMPERATURES		TIDES AT VICTORIA	
Sunshine, 1960	96.3 hrs.	YESTERDAY		(Pacific Standard Time)	
Last year	121.6 hrs.	Min. Max./Precip.		H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.	
Normal (30 yrs.)	134.0 hrs.	Victoria	36 47 trace	19 01.37 6.00 12.7 8.5 14.6 3.5	
Precip. to date	6.21 ins.	ONE YEAR AGO		20 02.38 9.15 15.3 2.0	
Last year	7.35 ins.	Victoria	38 47 .44	21 08.28 9.16 15.30 2.0	
Normal (30 yrs.)	6.12 ins.	Victoria	38 47 .44	22 08.42 9.17 15.32 2.2	
SYNOPSIS		ACROSS THE CONTINENT		23 08.55 9.05 15.28 2.0	
A series of minor weather disturbances are expected to cause generally cloudy skies over B.C. for the next couple of days. However, most areas will receive a little sunshine and precipitation will be confined to intermittent light rain on the north coast and a few snowflurries in the interior.		St. John's		24 04.09 7.56 14.59 2.0	
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE		Halifax		NOON OF RELEASES—VICTORIA	
9 A.M. FORECASTS		Montreal		Time H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M.	
Valid until midnight Friday		Ottawa		19 02.43 8.08 15.30 11.5 16.28 4.1	
Victoria: Cloudy with sunny periods Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight, and high Saturday 35' and 47'.		Toronto		20 09.15 8.03 15.32 8.0 10.26 11.2 17.28 3.6	
Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Cloudy with sunny periods Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at 32' and 47'.		Port Arthur		21 01.38 10.05 15.28 9.5 10.23 11.1 18.29 3.1	
West Coast: Cloudy Saturday with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southerly 15 mph Saturday afternoon. Low tonight and high Saturday at 36' and 46'.		Winnipeg		22 02.58 10.07 15.30 9.7 11.24 10.19 19.27 3.4	
		Regina		23 03.41 8.08 15.29 9.4 12.25 10.4 20.20 3.1	
		Saskatoon		24 04.21 11.20 15.24 8.9 13.49 10.5 21.19 2.6	
		Lethbridge		OTHER WORLD TEMPERATURES:	
		Calgary		London: 37°; Paris: 42°; Moscow: 25°; Rome: 55°; Madrid: 66°; Casablanca: 55°; Mexico City: 51°; Havana: 72°; Honolulu: 82°; Tokyo: 48°; Anchorage: 30°; Las Vegas: 60°; New Orleans: 50°; Phoenix: 66°.	
		Edmonton		Sunrise, Sunset Saturday	
		Kamloops		Sunrise: 7:14 Sunset: 17:43	
		Penticton			
		Kimberley			
		Vancouver			
		N. Westminister			
		Nanaimo			
		Prince Rupert			
		Prince George			
		Fort St. John			
		Whitehorse			
		Seattle			
		Chicago			
		Los Angeles			
		New York			

'GO NORTH YOUNG LADY' SAYS SOCRED

A leap year trek to the north for the young women of B.C. was promoted in the legislature Thursday by Cyril Sheford (S.C.Ominica).

Noting in an aside that he didn't think his wife was in the House, he said, "In Ominica, quite often there are six men to one young lady. We would like to see more young ladies in the north country."

His riding extended north from the 53rd parallel to the Yukon border.

WHERE'S CHARLIE?

De Gaulle Giving In To Unified Air Defence

LONDON (CP)—NATO is reported to be nearing agreement on a unified air defence command in Europe.

Diplomatic sources say progress is being made in efforts to bridge the gap between French President de Gaulle and the 14 other NATO countries.

The ultimate objective is an integrated command system similar to that Canada and the United States have in NORAD, the North American Air Command setup.

In the supersonic age, NATO planners argue, a central command is imperative. They say the speed of modern aircraft has made nonsense of national boundaries. One answer would be the incorporation of the national air defence systems into one command, reporting to and directed by a central headquarters.

FRANCE SUSPICIOUS For various reasons, France has opposed this degree of integration. De Gaulle may have memories of 1940, when Britain refused a last ditch

French plea to throw the last of the RAF squadrons into the battle for France.

The problem was heatedly and indecisively discussed at the December NATO meeting in Paris, but some NATO officers predicted then that accord would ultimately be reached.

"Modern technology demands it," one NATO expert said tersely.

The need for agreement has been sharpened by the completion of a more powerful radar screen system, reaching more deeply inside the Soviet Union.

AGREEMENT CLOSER

Reports this week from Paris, Washington and London suggested that continuing talks are bringing de Gaulle closer to agreement on this and other issues separating

France from other NATO countries.

General Lauris Norstad, supreme commander in Europe, recently had a lengthy private interview with de Gaulle and is believed to have been encouraged by indications of a more co-operative attitude.

It is believed here that apart from agreement on air defence, some formula will be found to reconcile differences on the status of the French Mediterranean fleet, withdrawn by France last year from the NATO command.

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Esquimalt Given Warning About Bogus Salesman

Esquimalt residents today were warned to watch for a bogus salesman plying his wares in the Wilson Street area as a representative of the Victoria League of the Handicapped.

Mrs. F. Gardner, 504 Wilson told the Times she was approached Tuesday by a man selling needle-threaders who claimed he represented the league.

"I didn't want a threader—he's selling them for \$1.49 and I think they're worth much less but I bought one only because I have no other way of helping the handicapped."

Denis Metcalfe, president of the league, says none of its members make door-to-door solicitations.

"We are purely a social club and have never sold door-to-door," said Mr. Metcalfe.

He said he believes the bogus salesman who has no physical handicap is the same man who worked Victoria last year under the guise of a representative of the Institute for the Blind.

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Almost a Whisper... Then the Crowd Surged

LONDON (UPI) — At massive Buckingham Palace the announcement of a new prince came in a one-foot gilt-edged square. But it couldn't have caused more joy if it had been written in the sky.

One thousand people were massed in front of the tall iron front fence when a palace official, wearing a matter-of-fact business suit and a bowler hat, walked across the courtyard.

"Oh, here he comes," the crowd almost whispered.

"Is it a boy? Is it a boy?" they called.

Then the smiling man hung the one-foot-square announcement, bearing the Queen's seal, on the black iron railing.

Written in longhand, the proclamation said: "Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth was safely delivered of a son at 3.30 p.m. today. Her Majesty and the infant prince are doing well."

"It's a son! It's a boy!" screamed a dozen voices. The throng surged forward, almost into the Palace gate.

"I knew this baby would be born today instead of tomorrow," said one woman, "because Friday's child is loving and giving and Saturday's child works for a living."

In the excitement, a photographer was toppled from a camera stand. A mother cried out "don't trample on my baby."

The people in the excited crowd ranged from bowler-hatted financial types from the city to tiny

tots. Little blonde Pamela Hague, only eight years old, had been standing by for nearly four hours.

One hour before the announcement went up, her mother had served tea in a paper cup to "keep up her strength so she can see if it's a prince or a princess."

After the initial shouts and cheers, men and women just milled about—looking happy.

There were no wild outbursts. They were like a group of grandmothers, sisters, grandfathers, uncles and brothers who had just learned of a son being born to the family's favorite daughter.

Some of them had been keeping vigil for days. But the crowd knew—from newspapers, rumors and intuition—that today was the day.

Every time even a small scrap of paper fluttered in front of the Palace an excited murmur swept over them.

A woman in a dark coat had slipped in a side entrance with a bouquet of flowers and the crowd pressed forward.

Even the coming of the royal mail truck was an event today.

But when the announcement came, though emotion had been building up for days, the crowd responded with quiet joy, dignity and pride.

Seaman Robert Wilson, 32, of Dunedin, New Zealand, who had been "pacing the palace" in a marathon watch since last week, said: "I knew it would be a prince. Hurrah for the Queen. Hurrah for Prince Philip."

SHE WANTED A SISTER AND KNITTED BOOTIES

LONDON (UPI)—When the new baby came to Buckingham Palace today, nine-year-old Princess Anne was ready with a pair of white booties she knitted for the newcomer. And she is busily at work knitting a pair of mittens to match.

Princess Anne was the only member of the immediate Royal Family who expressed a preference in advance—for a sister.

'Fire Trap' Charge Challenged by MLA

A Vancouver newspaper report describing the Jericho Hill School for deaf and blind children at Point Grey as "a fire trap" was challenged in the legislature Wednesday by Francis Richter (S-Similkameen).

He said the report was "sensational" and did not fairly represent conditions. He believed it had been aimed at discrediting the government.

(The Jericho Hill school is maintained by the provincial government and cares for children from many parts of B.C., including Vancouver Island.)

Mr. Richter said he had an eight-year-old son at the school who is afflicted with deafness.

"For that reason I have a particular concern for the welfare of the children, and I have been assured that in the event of fire they could be evacuated in 30 seconds."

He had also been assured that the government would act on any suggestions from the fire marshal for improving safety.

Mr. Richter said the school is staffed by dedicated men and women who are "absolutely devoted" to the children and there is a day and night guard.

"The children are happy and you would not believe how much intelligence they show after a short while. There, I could not wish to have my child in better hands."

Little Boy's Condition Only 'Fair'

Condition of Peter Woycheshin, six, of 522 Rupert, struck by a truck Thursday afternoon at Simcoe and Oswego, was reported only "fair" today by St. Joseph's Hospital officials.

He suffered head injuries on his way home from James Bay Elementary School when knocked to the pavement by a truck driven by Joseph Lamoureux, 3214 Wascana.

"I saw the boy walking along the sidewalk on my left, going the same way along Oswego. At the corner he suddenly darted across right in my path," the driver said at the accident scene.

"I wasn't going fast, and watching the youngsters coming out of school."

Thursday was Peter's birthday.

Which One Will He Look Like?



Will the prince look like his sister Anne, left? Or will he be like brother Charles, right, when he was a baby?



CHARLES FOUND OUT FROM THE PAPER

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Charles first learned there was to be an addition to the Royal Family from the newspapers.

That was last August. At that time he was told by his father, Prince Philip, that he was being moved out of the nursery suite at Buckingham Palace, which he had shared with his sister, Princess Anne.

"The rooms are needed for another purpose now," Prince Philip told the 11-year-old Prince of Wales, without particularizing.

But Prince Charles is an avid newspaper reader—and soon discovered the reason.

... THE QUEEN'S SON

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alter or cut short his tour during which the Queen had confided her condition to carrying out the Canadian Prime Minister, Diefenbaker, program as originally planned. He immediately offered to

Commonwealth Told First

The Queen returned to the palace Jan. 18 from her Norfolk home. Sandringham House, to prepare for the birth. Philip returned to London almost two weeks ago from Sandringham.

Following protocol, the palace notified the London representatives of Canada and the other Commonwealth nations before making the birth public.

Radio and television services broke into programs to announce the birth.

The cry went up: "Is it a boy?" "Yes, it is," yelled Williams, and the crowd roared.

Police Control Big Crush

Police reinforcements came out from behind the railings to control the crowd as the crush began to look dangerous. Women's cheers turned to squeals of distress as they found they could not push free of the throng.

The crowd had grown steadily from 2.15 p.m. when the palace made the formal announcement, "Doctors are in attendance on the Queen." This is the time-honored way of announcing that the royal birth is imminent.

A priority telephone call was made to Home Secretary R. A. Butler, who was carrying out an engagement at Exeter, Devon.

Butler, by his position the first person to be told the news of a royal birth after the immediate relatives, ordered the drafting of a public bulletin.

This was posted on the doors of the home office in Whitehall within minutes of the birth.

For centuries, it was the custom of the home secretary to see royal babies born, to ensure that no substitute infant be introduced.

This tradition was broken in 1948, however, with the birth of Prince Charles, because constitutional experts had ruled that the presence of the home secretary was not essential.

"In testimony whereof, we have caused our letters to be made patent and the great seal of our province to be hereunto affixed."

Orders went out to all provincial buildings to fly the Union Jack until sunset today. A phalanx of flags was broken out over the entrance to the legislative buildings here, and lamp standards were decorated with red, white and blue bunting.

Pacific Command commissioned ships were ordered to fly the white ensign at the masthead to honor the royal birth, and to carry the ensign there until sunset. The order applies to ships at sea as well as those in port—the majority of the fleet is away on operational or training cruises.

On behalf of the city of Victoria, Acting Mayor Millard Mooney expressed the happiness of the people.

"I welcome the glad tidings that have come to us announcing the birth of a son to Queen Elizabeth," he said. "On behalf of the citizens, I wish her health and happiness. We all look forward to the new prince growing up, and will follow his career with interest."

There was one minor "disappointment" about the time of the Royal birth. Maternity staffs at Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's Hospitals hoped to have a "little arrival" whose entrance into the world would match that of the prince. But the closest was a 6.53 a.m. birth at Royal Jubilee, the second at 4.12 a.m. birth at St. Joseph's.

The Dutch Bakery and Coffee Shop marked the occasion in practical fashion by baking a princely birthday cake for display in the window.

Hungarians Were Lucky Says UN Man

Hungarian refugees were lucky, a United Nations refugee commission representative said here Thursday night.

Peter Casson said the Hungarians were welcomed quickly to other countries because of the dramatic events of their uprising.

"But people forgot the war refugees who had been waiting and praying for 15 years in the refugee camps for just such a break as the Hungarian refugees got in a few months," he said.

He told a public meeting that 130,000 refugees live in European concentration camps although the war ended 15 years ago.

"There is a new generation of children being raised in these camps. And the conditions under which they live are such that even the children who live in the worst slums of Europe call them 'the camps'."

Ottawans Battle Raging Snowstorm

OTTAWA (CP)—The worst snow storm in years clutched Ottawa today and Mayor George Nelms said a state of emergency exists.

He instructed the city works department to take all necessary measures to keep city streets and roads open, leaving any snow removal operations to follow.

Six inches of wet snow, driven by gusts of wind, clogged roads.

WIRE BRIEFS

Noisy Welcome

BOGOR, Indonesia (Reuters)—Nikita Khrushchev drove beaming into this picturesque hill town today, happily responding to a noisy welcome from Indonesians and resident Chinese waving Russian flags.

Olympic Winner

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Sweden's Sixteen Jernberg today won the Winter Olympic Games first gold medal with a smashing 30 kilometer cross-country ski victory in one hour 51 minutes three seconds.

Ex-Premier Stricken

ROME (UPI)—Former premier Ugole Zoli was rushed to the hospital early today, gravely ill from an apparent stroke that partially paralyzed him.

Fishermen Rescued

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—The fishing dragger Andante of Portland struck Ram Island off Portland harbor today. The Coast Guard rescued her crew of five.

LONDON (CP)—The fuss over whether some of the Queen's descendants should bear a double-barrelled surname is striking proof that the first lady of the land often has less real freedom than her subjects.

All the Queen wanted to do was ensure that her husband's adopted name, Mountbatten, should be associated with the family name of Windsor in future generations.

Though this simple request will not apply for perhaps 40 years and will affect only a limited number of "royals," who will be known as Mountbatten-Windsor, the Queen's decision has already had these effects:

Caused some soul-searching among the British cabinet, though it finally gave approval.

Stirred up latent hostility to the Mountbatten dynasty and revived the old cry, in some quarters, that the Earl Mountbatten, the first sea lord, is the real "power behind the throne."

Prompted questions about why the Commonwealth was informed, rather than consulted, about the change.

Cabinet Ministers Concerned

British cabinet ministers seemed concerned that the story be put in perspective. A group of British correspondents received an advance "background" explanation and some Commonwealth reporters were called at short notice to a briefing by a member of the government.

One point that arose concerned the statement that Commonwealth governments were "informed" of the Queen's decision. If the Queen is also queen of Canada and queen of Australia, a correspondent asked, were the governments of Canada and Australia consulted, and did the matter go before the cabinets of those countries?

It was explained that there is "area of uncertainty" about

PHILIP IN CANADA NEXT JUNE

LONDON (AP)—Prince Philip will visit New York June 10 to open a British exhibition, Buckingham Palace announced tonight.

The Prince will go to New York from Canada. He is due in Ottawa and Toronto June 8 and 9 to prepare for a conference on British Commonwealth industrial studies to be held in Canada in 1962.

The announcement of the Prince's visit was delayed until after the birth of the Queen's son today.

He will arrive in New York in the morning and leave for London the same evening.

Allies Break Arms Deadlock

LONDON (UPI)—The allies have broken a month-long deadlock and agreed on the outline of a joint disarmament policy for the east-west armistice negotiations in Geneva next month, diplomatic sources disclosed today.

Canada, the United States, Britain, France and Italy reached an agreement in principle. Details will be worked out in the next few weeks, in time for the March 15 talks.

The outline was understood to provide for a controlled phase disarmament plan covering outer space surprise attacks, delivery systems of nuclear weapons and an international control organization.

'As English as the Oak'

The Daily Telegraph, a Conservative paper that usually remains aloof from controversy on royal issues, says some will have reservations about the change. "The English are 'conservative' about royal names," Windsor is as English as the oak.

The Mountbattens trace their ancestry through 14 centuries. The present surname was chosen by the English branches of the family in 1917, at the height of the war against Germany. They gave up their German titles at the request of King George V.

Mountbatten is the Anglicized version of Battenberg. It involves the literal translation of "berg" into "mount" and enabled the nautical family to pay a tribute to Mount Batten, an island fortress in Plymouth Sound.

Prince Louis of Battenberg, grandfather of the Duke of Edinburgh, renounced his titles in 1917 and became the first Marquess of Milford Haven.

Prince Louis was a German princeling who overcame Royal Navy prejudices against persons of foreign birth and rose to be first admiral of the fleet and then first sea lord.

He felt deeply the change in his name, made at a time of anti-German feelings that extended even to dachshunds and required German sausage to masquerade as Romanian.

The prince's second son was Lord Louis Dickie Mountbatten, now Earl Mountbatten of Burma. Prince Philip's uncle and like him a "flashing, handsome man of vigorous character."

VANIER EXPRESSES JOY OF CANADIANS

OTTAWA (CP)—Governor-General Vanier sent a message of felicitation to the Queen today expressing the joy of the Canadian people at the birth of a royal prince.

The message: "With my humble duty, may I express on behalf of your Canadian people the great joy at the birth of a boy. We all rejoice with Your Majesty and His Royal Highness on this most happy occasion and pray that God may grant the royal prince a long and happy life."

The message was signed Georges P. Vanier.



'SING FOR JOY—A BOY!'

For former residents of the British Isles, such as Bob Shanks, 4111 Cedar Hill Road, the exciting word from London today was: "It's a boy." Victoria's normally strong ties with the Mother Country grew even stronger as citizens waited for the word that Queen Elizabeth's son was born.

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QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH happy grandma



PRINCE TAKES OVER

'Newcomer' Second In Line for Throne

A STORK WAS FLYING TO LONDON

LONDON (AP)—Royal Navy Commander Douglas Duff announced today that a stork was flying steadily toward London where Queen Elizabeth was expecting her third child.

"I saw it with my own eyes as it crossed the East Coast," said the commander.

However, a Royal Bird Society spokesman said storks are neither native nor common visitors to the British Isles, and that it must have been a heron.

He's Related To George Washington

LONDON (UPI)—The family tree of the new royal baby shows more royal blood on the father's side than on the mother's—and commoners on both sides.

One of the infant's remote "common" ancestors is George Washington.

As London newspapers pointed out, a royal "cart-wheel" which circles through six generations descending to the baby, shows that the Duke of Edinburgh has far more royal ancestors than Queen Elizabeth.

The duke's ancestors in the sixth circle—great-great-great-grandparents—are almost entirely minor German princelings. Their children include Queen Victoria and Czar Nicholas of Russia.

The Queen Mother's great-great-grandparents include common names like George Smith and Mary Browne. An interesting person in this generation is Rev. Robert Hodgson, who died in 1844. His line, traced backwards, links deviously with that of George Washington's British forebears.

Hodgson's daughter Henrietta was the mother of Frances, Countess of Strathmore, whose son, the 14th Earl of Strathmore, was Queen Mother Elizabeth's father.

Rev. Hodgson, in turn, descended from the Washington family which built Sulgrave Manor, an English country house which still stands. George Washington's great-grandfather, John, emigrated to Virginia from Sulgrave in 1657 and founded the American Washington line.

Queen Victoria and her consort Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg are related to both Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. On the Queen's side they are the parents of Edward VII, one of her eight great-grandparents. On the Duke of Edinburgh's half they are his great-grandparents.

In just six generations eight different nationalities are represented—English, German, Scots, French, Polish, Hungarian, Danish and Russian.



PRINCESS MARGARET . . . steps down

Anne, Margaret Drop Down

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth's newly-born son automatically takes the position of second in line of succession to the British throne.

The newcomer also shoved Princess Margaret down a notch, to fourth in line of succession.

The new prince also pushed Princess Anne, his nine-year-old sister, down a notch as he took his place behind Prince Charles, the 11-year-old Prince of Wales.

Princess Margaret, who will be 30 in August, ranks in precedence immediately behind all children of her sister, The Queen. Thus if Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip have any more children, she will move just that much farther back from the throne each time.

NEXT IN LINE

Behind Princess Margaret, in line of succession in the order listed, are:

—Henry, Duke of Gloucester, brother of the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth's uncle.

—Prince William, Gloucester's eldest son.

—Prince Richard, Gloucester's second son.

Behind them the line of succession is marked down to No. 16, who is King Olav of Norway. The line derives through the male, the eldest son always taking precedence.

Queen Elizabeth succeeded her father to the throne because there were no sons and she was the elder of his two daughters.

BEST WISHES FROM IKE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today congratulated the Queen and Prince Philip on the birth of their new son.

A formal statement was issued immediately after word of the birth reached the White House. In addition, Eisenhower cabled a personal message to Her Majesty, which was not made public.

The formal statement said: "I know that all Americans join with Mrs. Eisenhower and myself in congratulating Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, and Prince Philip on the birth of their new son and are delighted by the news that the Queen and her son both are doing well. May the prince have a long, healthful and useful life."

KEPT IT QUIET

Midwife Banned Flowers, Dogs

Margaret Saville, United Press International palace correspondent, has been writing about the British Royal Family for nearly 30 years. She has been present at all major Royal events in Britain during that time, including the marriage and coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

She is the author of many biographies about members of the Royal Family and of books on Royal activities, all officially approved. She also wrote the book for the documentary film on the coronation, "Royal Heritage."

By MARGARET SAVILLE (United Press International)

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth's long confinement with her third child follows the same drawn-out pattern for the births of Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

When Charles was born Nov. 14, 1948, the doctors had been in attendance for nearly two days. When Anne was born Aug. 15, 1950, the doctors had been with the Queen 34 hours.

Elizabeth then was Crown Princess and the births took place at Clarence House, where Princess Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabeth now reside.

During the long wait for Anne's birth the crowd waiting in the street became boisterous and officials went out to plead with them to be quiet because the disturbance was causing "increased distress."

Recollection of that last hoarse time prompted selection of the birth of Prince Charles at Buckingham Palace as the scene of the third birth. The suite is at the rear of the Palace overlooking the quiet gardens in the rear.

All servant leaves at the start of this week. Normal shifts were continued for most Palace personnel, but every one was on call for round-the-clock duty if necessary.

The doctors met for their conferences in the Carnarvon Room. It was used by the late George VI for wartime conferences with Sir Winston Churchill and is well known to President Eisenhower.

During the confinement two firm bans were laid down by Sister Helen Rowe, the midwife—no flowers, and no dogs.

The Queen's Corgi Terrier, Sugar, normally runs into her bedroom when her early tea tray arrives at 7.30 a.m. and then spends the day close to her mistress.

Sugar did not accompany the Queen to the Belgian Suite but was left behind with Princess Anne. Palace sources said Sugar snuggled noticeably.

Anne remained in the Palace, attending classes with two friends, Susan Baginot Smith and Caroline Hamilton, daughters of friends of the royal family. Prince Charles was at Cheam School, 50 miles away.

2 'Other Women' In Prince's Life

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth apart, two women will play major roles in the first hours and weeks of the new royal child's life.

One is sister Helen Rowe, a grey-haired midwife now in her sixties. The other, to everyone at the palace, is just plain Mabel.

Sister Rowe attended the Queen during the births of both Prince Charles, 11, and Princess Anne, 9. She has come out of semi-retirement to help again.

But the major burden now that the baby has been born will fall on Mabel, 33-year-old Mabel Anderson, Princess Anne's "nanny."

Miss Anderson was picked from the lists of an Edinburgh employment agency in 1950 by the Queen herself and Helen Lightbody, then Prince Charles' nurse.

COMPLETE CHARGE

She became Princess Anne's nurse, then governess, and finally, when Miss Lightbody left the palace three years ago, Miss Anderson took charge of the several wealthy Scottish families before entering the royal household.



HELEN ROWE, major role in Prince's life

Miss Anderson, the daughter of a policeman, is of Scottish descent, but was born in nurse, then governess, and finally, when Miss Lightbody left the palace three years ago, Miss Anderson took charge of the several wealthy Scottish families before entering the royal household.

... AND NOW THEY ARE FIVE

Happy family group poses informally last summer, just before Canadian tour. Prince Charles holds mother's hand, while Princess Anne has a grip on father.

Charles holds mother's hand, while Princess Anne has a grip on father.

THE 3 ROYAL PHYSICIANS

'Simple and No Fuss' Doctor's Prescription

LONDON (UPI)—Three of Britain's top medical men attended the Queen at today's birth.

John Harold Peel, the obstetrician who headed the medical team, was assistant obstetrician when Charles and Anne were born. Assisting

him today were the regular royal physicians, Sir John Weir and Lord Evans.

Peel, 54, is at the peak of a brilliant career as chief obstetrician and gynecologist at Kings College Hospital, London. He succeeded Sir William Gilliatt, who led the team of doctors at Queen Elizabeth's previous confinements, when Gilliatt was killed in an auto accident in 1956.

NO NONSENSE

Dark-haired and rather plump, Peel is a soft-spoken man who brooks no nonsense about the business of having babies. His pre-natal regimen for the Queen was the same as for his other patients—"keep it simple and no fuss."

Lord Evans is perhaps Britain's most celebrated doctor. He was consultant physician to the late Queen Mary and King George, and is now to Queen Elizabeth. He acts in the same capacity for the Royal Navy and the London Transport System, the Royal Masonic Hospital and the London Hospital—and has private consulting rooms besides.

QUIET MANNER

Lord Evans is 56, tall, slim and balding, with the quiet manner and voice of his Welsh ancestors. A keen amateur movie-maker, he is a regular theatre first-nighter and travels widely.

Sir John Weir is family doctor to the royal family. His

first royal patient was the late Queen Mary and he was personal physician to the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor.

Weir is a small, sturdy Scot, who at 81 is the oldest of the royal family's medical attendants. He retains the accent of his native Glasgow, and his twinkling blue eyes betray a dry Scots sense of humor.



JOHN H. PEEL . . . in charge

Guns to Boom Across Nation

LONDON (UPI)—A great booming of guns, ranging from normal 21-gun salutes up to the firing of 62 thunderous rounds at the Tower of London, was signalled throughout Britain for the birth of Queen Elizabeth's new baby son.

However the Royal salute was delayed. The army announced that if the baby were born after noon the salute would be fired at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Fortunately for public ear-drums, the cannonading was scheduled to be staggered over many hours.

Most military establishments were prepared to fire 21 rounds in homage to the royal infant and his mother, as were naval shore batteries. But tradition and protocol were to bring heavier cannonades from certain privileged units. At the Tower of London, the Honorable Artillery Company, an ancient unit composed of specially selected gentlemen-reservists, had the privilege of firing 62 rounds. This, by centuries-old tradition, is the company's particular privilege. Its members are the Sovereign's private gunners, who serve on a part-time voluntary basis in times of peace.

The privilege of firing 41

guns in Hyde Park is held by the Royal Horse Artillery. This unit is given the distinction, also by tradition, of being rated a royal regiment stationed in a royal city—the City of Westminster, within which lies Buckingham Palace.

The artillery's magazine is the arms store of Knightsbridge Barracks, home of the guards who mount sentry duty at the palace and are the Queen's personal bodyguards.

The artillery gunners of the Queen's bodyguard regiment in Edinburgh, the Scots Guards, also hold the privilege of firing 41 guns—from Edinburgh Castle.

FORMAL PRAYER FOR ROYAL BABY

LONDON (AP)—The following form of prayer to give thanks for today's royal birth was authorized by the Church of England.

For the infant prince: Defend O Lord, we beseech thee, the infant prince born to our Royal Family, from all dangers to bodily health, and from all evils which may assault and hurt the soul; and grant that as he grows in years, he may grow in grace and every Christian virtue; to be a comfort to his parents and a help to his people all the days of his life; through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen.

WILL BE ABLE TO MARRY FOR LOVE

Wealth, Fame for New Prince

LONDON (AP)—The new royal baby can look forward to a life of wealth, fame and position—and, unlike some royal predecessors, will be able to marry for love.

The burden of the monarchy—and it is a burden—falls nowadays on the Queen and her husband.

As the years go by Prince Charles, now 11, will be expected to take an increasing share of the incessant round of public appearances and charitable work.

The third child inevitably will be less in the public eye and so will have more time for and more control over private affairs.

The British make lavish provision for their royalty—at the moment \$1,769,000 a year. The new baby's maintenance first will come from this. As adulthood approaches, Parliament will vote an additional allowance for the youngster's keep. Even without the parliamentary payout, the

Royal Family is wealthy in its own account. It owns huge estates in Norfolk and Scotland. Its collection of old master paintings alone would fetch millions.

Schooling the new child will present the Royal Family with one of the trickiest problems. For years the British have debated whether royal children should be "democratized" by going to ordinary schools or should be groomed in relative seclusion.

At the moment the Queen seems to have settled on a compromise.

Prince Charles goes to his father's old prep school at Cheam. Princess Anne, 9, is taught by a tutor inside the walls of Buckingham Palace.

Looking further ahead, the royal youngster will become a top prize in the marriage market—and will have freedom of choice.

No longer are potential marriage partners limited to foreign royalty or even to the British aristocracy.

'The Glad News' Hailed in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—A beaming, desk-thumping Commons interrupted regular business today to pass a special motion of congratulations to the Queen

and Prince Philip on the birth of their second son.

The motion, which will be sent to the Queen, said the birth affords the greatest joy and satisfaction to Her Majesty's faithful members of the Commons of Canada.

The division bells rang to summon members to hear the "glad news" from Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the family life of the Queen is an example of domestic happiness which has strengthened the bonds between the throne and the people.

WISH FOR PEACE

He expressed the hope that the infant prince will know peace.

Opposition Leader Pearson, opposing the motion, said the monarchy is an example of all that is best in family life—the foundation of national life.

H. W. Hertzberg, CCF leader, expressed his party's heartfelt support for the motion. The Commons then sang "God Save the Queen."



ATTENDS QUEEN. During Queen Elizabeth's confinement at Buckingham Palace with her third child, Nurse Annette Wilson will assist the royal midwife Miss Helen Rowe. (AP) Wirephoto.)

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'Get Out and Go'—Gaglardi

Highways Minister Gaglardi in the legislature Thursday called for "at least" a 60-mile-per-hour speed limit in B.C.

"When you want to get out and go, you should be able to get out and go," said the minister, who is sometimes tagged "Flying Phil" because of his record of speeding convictions.

He quoted but did not name a law enforcement official who said: "Fifty, 60 and 75 miles per hour speed zones have nothing to do with highway accidents in general."

The big killer, he said, is alcohol.

"I hope the entire province will soon accept at least a 60-mile-an-hour principle for provincial highways. According to the records, speed has only contributed to less than half the accidents contributed to by liquor."

"The sale of liquor does not commend any government. But this is a democracy and people get what they desire," he said.

John Squire (CCF, Alberni) interrupted: "That was a poor comparison on safety and you know it."

NO MUDDLES

But the minister maintained that 60 is a safe speed provided the brain of the driver is not "muddled." Slow drivers don't have to use the maximum speed and can keep to the right-hand lane with impunity, he said.

The highways minister saved his loudest words for the opposition. He claimed the

CCF members are more "disjointed and disorganized" than they have been for a number of years.

CHALLENGE

He challenged any of them to run in his riding.

He repeated his earlier challenge to Opposition Leader Strachan to name any contractor who has been favored in highways project awards.

"Produce any contract let by my department on a patronage, I want to see it."

He said every contract is examined by his deputy minister and chief engineer.

"If they are guilty of patronage, I want to know about it."

Mr. Strachan asked the minister if he would answer questions concerning contract awards which have been placed on the order paper. When the minister said he would, Mr. Strachan asked when.

"That's all right, they're coming," said Mr. Gaglardi.

"I am not ashamed," said the minister when he was reminded by the opposition that he was brought into court on contempt of court charges in connection with payment of a highway contract.

"I will stand up and be accounted for my action at any time."

"I'm proud of the record I have established in this province and of being what I am," he roared.

Through obtaining cheaper contract prices for earth and rock removal, over the last seven years, "we have saved \$18,000,000 — do I have to be ashamed of that?" asked the minister.

RUN TO FLEES

Mr. Gaglardi also answered criticisms of land appropriation deals.

He said "people run to the press" with complaints in hope of getting better deals. But he had confidence in his right-of-way department.

"We have purchased property from 1,059 people at a cost in excess of \$6,000,000... and only 2 per cent of the people dealt with ever had any complaint."

He claimed there are now 3,085 employees working out of 31 district headquarters in his department and the administration cost is only 2 per cent of the value of the work undertaken.



CANADIAN manufacturers must demonstrate to the U.S. that they can hold their own in a highly competitive field of defence production, defence production minister Raymond O'Hurley, above, told Winnipeg businessmen at luncheon Thursday. Ottawa is trying to do everything possible to encourage defence production sharing, short of placing U.S. orders with Canadian firms O'Hurley said.

4-H 'Too Professional'

Fourth clubs are becoming "too professional," Cyril Shelford (SC-Omineca) protested in a speech in the legislature Thursday.

He said the original idea in the young farmers' group was to care for a family calf to show it for prizes.

"Now it's getting too professional. Farmers (from his far north riding) go all the way to Kamloops to get a calf with which to compete. The result is the sons and daughters of the rich have a better chance than the children of the poor," he said.

Mr. Shelford reiterated the complaints of Opposition Leader Robert Strachan that the standing committee on agriculture has met three times and has had nothing to do.

He said agriculture in B.C. needs help, and "we won't solve it by sitting here."

"It makes me so mad I sometimes feel like resigning. I would if I thought it would do any good."

Mr. Shelford said the committee should call in representatives of the Federation of Agriculture and the advisory board of the Farmers' Institute. Then if the committee can't find some solution to problems facing the industry, "we should have a royal commission."

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New Deal Asked For Main Roads

The federal government should make a new agreement to pay 50 per cent of major arterial highway maintenance in B.C. after the Trans-Canada Highway is completed in 1960 or 1961. Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi said in the legislature Thursday.

"It is imperative that we start negotiating with Ottawa at this time," said the minister.

"We certainly hope that within the immediate future we shall be able to negotiate a positive policy with Ottawa for continuance of aid on our arterial highways, and we fully expect that the new agreement... will not be restricted to two lanes but to whatever number of lanes are necessary, both in highway and bridge construction," said the minister.

He felt when the B.C. section of the national highway is completed it will be one of

"the most travelled and most scenic in the world."

Mr. Gaglardi said the province has backed the National Automobile Association in asking the federal government to enter a three-way program with municipalities and the province for maintenance of arterial highways in cities, but thus far the federal government has not shown any inclination.

FIRSTS

Mr. Gaglardi said his department now administers upwards of \$100,000,000 a year in highway development. He almost ran out of superlatives in praising his staff and noting the "firsts" they had accomplished.

"We lead the way in development of design and construction techniques, not only in Canada but throughout the free world," he said.

The Deas Island Tunnel was first of its type in Canada. The Port Mann Bridge was first of its kind in North America. Kelowna has the first major floating concrete bridge in Canada.

50-50 DEAL

The minister said he was looking forward to early meetings with officials of Vancouver, New Westminster and Victoria municipal governments to plan spending of \$500,000 in provincial funds in a 50-50 deal for arterial highway improvement promised in the budget.

The minister repeated the earlier assumption by Premier Bennett that the public use of the proposed new Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay ferries will be so great that the two new ferries will be inadequate within two years.

"It won't be long before we are looking for two more ferries," he said.

Hostesses Strike

PARIS (Reuters)—Stewards and air hostesses of Air France, the French national airline, went on strike early today for 48 hours to back a demand for shorter working hours on jet aircraft. The stewards union had given instructions for its members not to stop work while on flights so incoming planes were not affected.

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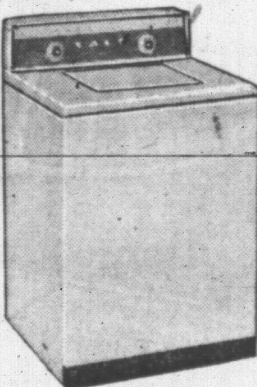
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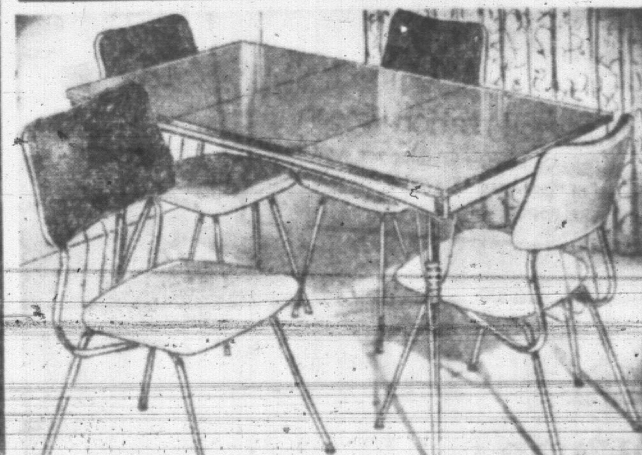
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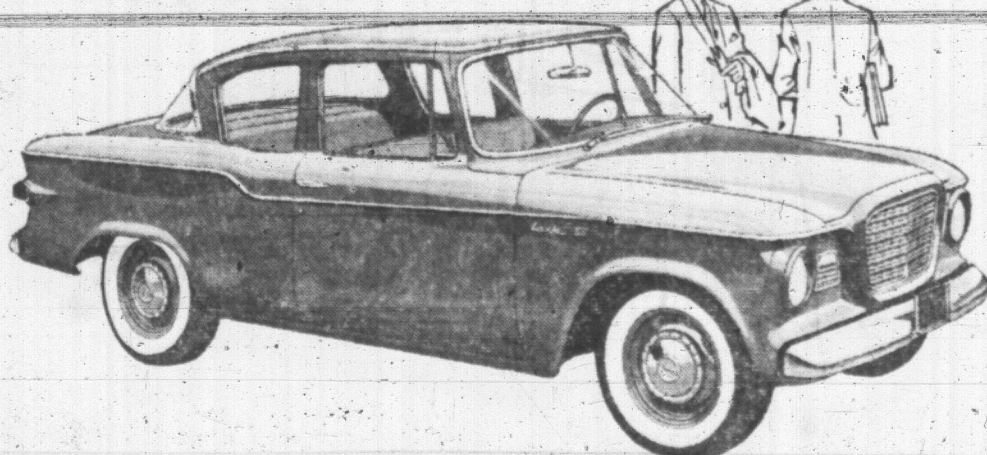
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COURTENAY SUB-CONTRACTORS LOSE OUT ON BIG LOCAL CONTRACT

Bidder Learned Hard Way on \$19 Near-Miss

COURTENAY—The building firm of Harrison and Longland, which last year lost a valuable contract by \$19 trying to be a "good scout," took no chances this year and was awarded a \$115,671 contract to build a 10-room addition to Courtenay West School.

It was the lowest of eight bids. All others were submitted by out-of-town contractors.

Last year Harrison and

Longland bid on the Robb Road School contract. It declined to take the lowest bids on sub-trades, preferring to take higher bids from local firms. As a result, its tender was \$19 higher than the lowest, from an outside firm.

This time it took the lowest bids from among the sub-trades, with the result that no local sub-contractors will work on the job.

Other tenders were: Farmer Construction, Victoria, \$117,950; C. J. Oliver, Vancouver, \$118,867; Sorenson Construction, Vancouver, \$118,923; T. N. Wheaton, \$121,388; D. Robinson Construction, Nanaimo, \$123,770; E. J. Hunter, Victoria, \$132,480; Trigon, \$144,445.

The addition is being built to replace Courtenay Central School, which will be demolished at the end of June to make way for a shopping centre. The site was sold to Super-Valu for \$122,000, so cost of replacement will cost taxpayers nothing.

Architects' fees and the cost of an extra two rooms in the addition will be paid for out of the surplus of land sale over contract price, and funds already held by the school board.

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Policeman Pays \$20 Fine

COURTENAY—Const. John McGregor, of the Courtenay RCMP detachment, was fined \$20 and \$5 costs in police court when he was found guilty of failing to yield the right of way.

The charge arose out of an accident, October 22, when Const. McGregor's car collided with a car driven by Anton M. Krakan.

It occurred at the intersection of Cumberland Road and a private logging road. The defence claimed the logging road was used by the public and therefore was a highway. Under these circumstances, it was asserted, the police officer was not required to stop before entering Cumberland Road.

LOSING BUSINESS TO VICTORIA

Sidney Studies Night Shopping

SIDNEY—Opinions of Sidney merchants on staying open Friday evenings will be sought by Sidney and North Saanich Chamber of Commerce.

During discussion at a chamber meeting this week it was suggested that a large amount of business goes to Victoria because local stores do not observe the Friday night opening.

Members voted to oppose any move to introduce trading stamps into B.C. after M. R.

Eaton, past president, said customers lost more than they gained through the stamps. Members are concerned about the location of the new Swartz Bay highway, and to date have had no official word from the government about the route.

Immediate future of the community depends on the course of the highway, said S. R. Gibbs.

Flood Parley Urged As Complaints Mount

(From Duncan Bureau)

NORTH COWICHAN—A meeting of top-level officials to deal with flood damage reports was suggested this week by Reeve Donald C. Morton, after North Cowichan council referred five complaints to the council public works committee.

All arose out of the heavy rains of Jan. 28 and 29, which caused one landslide, forced closure of a bridge, and damaged culverts throughout the municipality.

The reeve proposed that Councillors A. Staples and G. C. Smith of the works committee consult with Perry Ross, public works supervisor, and a consulting engineer yet to be chosen in order to solve the drainage problems.

Answer to a complaint from J. Schmidt, Sherman Road, would be a major project to cost \$300. It would require installation of a corrugated iron drain pipe. Council heard the step might be necessary to save the road.

TANK THREATENED

Replacement of a culvert was asked by H. Huisman, Westholme. Council reviewed a complaint from Mrs. J. Lawson, North Chemainus, telling of a gravel driveway washed

out and a domestic gas tank threatened. Captain D. Trail, Maple Bay, and W. P. Popovich, Chemainus, both claimed gravel from the municipality to replace driveways.

Several properties are situated in difficult areas, council decided, and an engineer's solution is urgent.

Council discussed a motel at Crofton, near C. A. Durocher's property, which is built near a ravine, the bank of which is gradually washing away.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Cape Breton returns 10 a.m. March 14.

Saguenay, Ottawa, St. Laurent return April 29.

Sussexvale, Stettler, Antigonish, Ste. Therese return April 22.

THE ANSWER IS 'NO'—AGAIN

GANGES — For the second time, board of trustees of Gulf Islands School District 64 has refused a request from Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District for use of school district land here for construction of a fire hall.

Site is the one chosen for a combined Centennial museum and library building. This project was dropped because of costs involved.

Volunteer Firemen To Take CD Course

NORTH COWICHAN—The municipal council Wednesday approved expenditure of \$400 to pay the costs of one fireman from each of the four volunteer fire departments to attend a two-week civil defence course in Vancouver.

Larry MacPherson, Duncan, a captain in the south end (near Duncan) fire department is taking the course for one week, having already completed a basic rescue course here, and will instruct the members of his department on his return.

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Cleric's Rites Saturday At Chemainus

(From Duncan Bureau)

CHEMAINUS — Funeral services will be held Saturday for Rev. James Jameson Smithson, 75, rector of the Calvary Baptist Church here for nearly five years, who died Wednesday in Chemainus General Hospital.

He was born at Maybole, Ayrshire, Scotland, and was ordained to the ministry in the Brandon Baptist College, Brandon, Man.

Before coming to Chemainus he served at Strathclair, Kelowna, Edmonds, Chilliwack, West Summerland, Prince Rupert and Weyburn.

He is survived by the widow, Elizabeth, at home; one son, Douglas, Penticton; three daughters, Mrs. T. C. Halpeny, Chilliwack; Mrs. R. H. Bowly, Nanaimo; Mrs. W. Slessor, Vancouver; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Three sisters survive in Scotland.

Services will be in the Calvary Baptist Church at 2.30 p.m. Burial will be in the Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

Nanaimo Manager To Head Island Hydro District

Appointment of A. D. McGillivray, Nanaimo, district manager, to the post of regional manager, coastal region, was announced today by the B.C. Power Commission.

The appointment is effective April 1. It will bring all hydro power districts on Vancouver Island, Alert Bay, Bella Coola and the Queen Charlottes under Mr. McGillivray. His office will remain at Nanaimo.

He joined the power commission as Port Alberni operations supervisor in 1947 after 18 years with B.C. Electric.

Plenty of Water

SIDNEY — Waterworks district here has purchased property at McTavish Road and Patricia Bay Highway, where there is a plentiful supply of well water, to keep pace with the growing needs of the district.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Feb. 22—Oregon Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.
Feb. 23—Iberia, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Tofino Firm Wins Contract On Water Pipe

TOFINO — Thomas Gibson, local contractor, was awarded a contract to lay 3,550 feet of six-inch water pipe here after submitting the low tender of \$8,677.50.

There were two other tenders on the job, which involves extending the village water system.

Pipe will be supplied by Atlas Asbestos Co. of Vancouver, also lowest of three tenders. Price will be \$1.40 per foot.

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ON MENTAL HEALTH

In Others They Find Warmth

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Story of the work of student psychiatric nurses in Essondale Mental Hospital would not be complete without mention of occupational and recreational therapy.

In the modern care of the mentally ill these departments hold prominent places.

Once a patient shows interest in returning to the outside world, both occupational and recreational therapy give added incentive. They offer patients hobbies of a sort and, they add meaning to days that stretch ahead with much similarity.

These departments are also the means of getting patients together in groups where the same interests lead to conversation and, in some cases, a desire to help others.

Dance a Polka

In one building I visited during my two-day stay at Essondale, I saw an occupational therapist teaching a group of patients to dance a polka. In another, sewing machines were whirring briskly as women worked over dresses, skirts and other articles of apparel.

There was a big room where men were working on leathercraft, woods and other crafts. "They become so intent on their work it is hard to get them to leave it," Miss Olive Curtis, a supervisor of occupational therapy, told me.

Patients at Essondale who have proved their interest in rehabilitation are eligible for special passes, given on doctor's orders, that allow them to be out in the grounds during certain hours of the day.

No High Fences

There are no high fences around the mental hospital, and no locked gates, but surprisingly few of the patients who receive these passes, ever leave the grounds.

"If they do happen to get off the premises," a graduate nurse told me, "they invariably become confused and get lost. We find them before too long."

Extra privileges that come with ground passes allow some patients to earn a little pocket money. They aid in keeping floors clean and polished in the residences. One or two have a car wash—"any car washed for 75 cents." Others keep the driveways swept and clean.

'Code of Silence' Hinders Death Probe

SEATTLE (AP)—An inquest into the death of a stevedore foreman was ordered Wednesday after police reported a "code of silence" on the waterfront had stalled their investigation.

Artists Show How It's Done For Public

For anyone who is curious about how artists produce their effects, or what techniques and materials are used for etchings, silk screen prints, carving, sculpture and many other crafts, Victoria Art Gallery will have all the answers Saturday, when "Artists at Work" will be on show for the general public.

Not only will visitors have the opportunity to see exactly how these things are done but the artists are ready to answer questions and discuss their techniques with those interested.

"Artists at Work," both an entertainment and an educational display is organized by the women's committee.

It will be open from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening.

Arts and crafts to be demonstrated include portrait painting in oils, water color painting, casein tempera, serigraphs, dry point etching, monotypes, figure carving, animal carving, pottery and ceramics, weaving, mosaics, leatherwork, metal work, cane work and rush seat weaving, Indian mask carving, lapidary work and cartooning.

Among artists participating will be Herbert Siebner, Peggy Packard, Elizabeth Goward, Phyllis Leese, Mungo Martin, Henry Hunt, Sid Barron and William West.

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INTEREST IN SEWING is general among women patients at Essondale, who crowd the occupational therapy rooms in the wards. Here Miss Olive Curtis, occupational therapy supervisor, gives instruction to group led by student nurse Meryl Fairhurst of Vancouver, almost hidden in rear. (Strickland Photo.)

Several have paper routes and many help as gardeners' assistants in the big grounds.

Calm Their Fears

Those who do not have passes get out in the grounds, too, only they are accompanied by student nurses who give them confidence and calm their fears.

Pennington Hall, a big recreational centre opened in 1956, is centre for the recreational program.

Named for R. A. Pennington who, before retirement as deputy provincial secretary, was in charge of mental health services (now transferred to the department of health and welfare), this hall has an auditorium, modern stage, audio-visual workroom, bowling alley, coffee shop, swimming pool and many other facilities.

Minstrel Show

I saw a minstrel show being rehearsed in the auditorium. It is being written and produced by patients and will have an all-patient cast.

I ate sandwiches and salads in the coffee shop, made by patients under supervision of student nurses and volunteer workers from women's organizations—and served by patients.

Every Friday night there is a dance in the auditorium; on

NO DANGER FROM FALLOUT

PARIS (Reuters)—Fallout from Saturday's French atom test, now about 250 miles from the explosion point, is below danger level, the French ministry of armed forces said Thursday.

Foster Parent Panel Talk Next Tuesday

Relationship between foster parents, foster children and social workers who help in firming-up the foster parent link will be the subject for a panel discussion in Spencerhouse, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

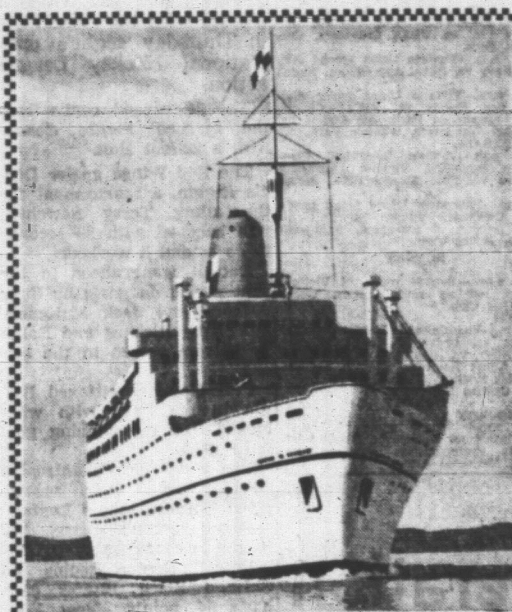
All persons interested in the care of foster children are invited.

The panel, sponsored by the Family and Children's Service, will consist of Miss Constance Holmes, city lawyer and F and CS worker; Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen, foster parents, and Mrs. Mary MacKenzie, social worker.

The subject of the discussion was chosen on the basis of majority replies to 175 questionnaires sent to foster parents and those on the waiting list.

The idea behind the panel talk is to draw foster parents and potential foster parents closer to F & CS work in that regard.

The organization's women's auxiliary will serve refreshments following the discussion.



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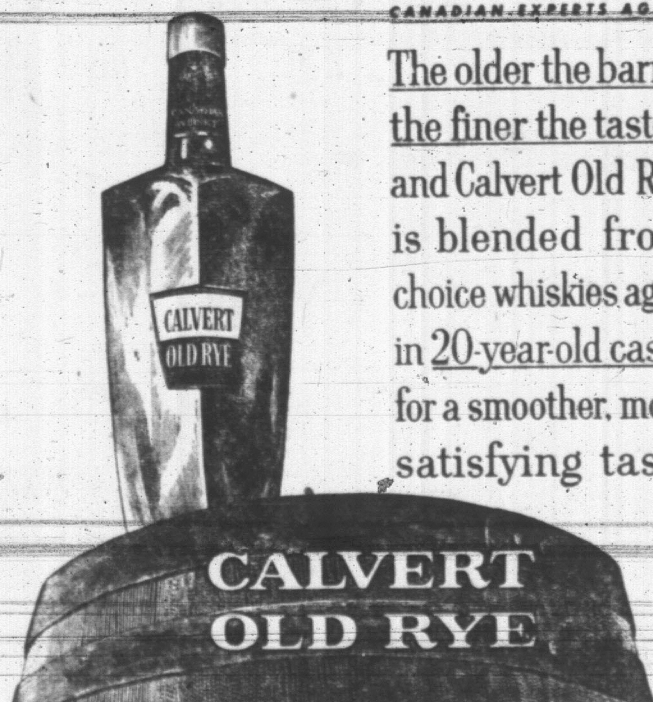
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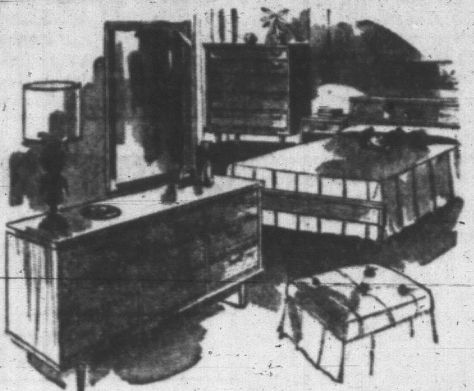
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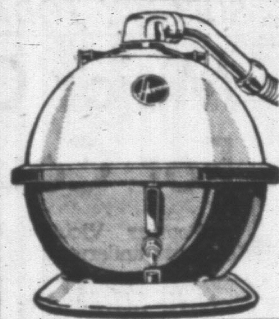
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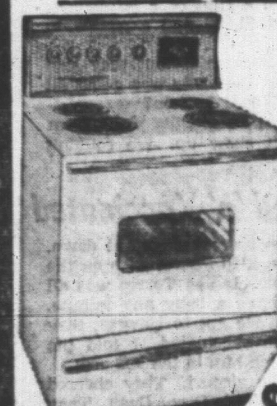
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LICENCES ON THE WAY FOR SPORTS ANGLERS?

Sports fishermen may in future require a licence to fish for spring and coho salmon in coastal waters, federal fisheries supervisor A. J. Whitmore said Thursday.

Mr. Whitmore said in view of increasing numbers of fishermen, some control is necessary for proper management of salmon runs and spawning beds.

He said the licence fee would be nominal. Commercial fishermen pay only \$1 for a licence.

The proposal already had been discussed with Recreation and Conservation Minister Westwood.



SPORTS DIARY

By JIMMY CANNON

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—On the sidewalks around Sixto Escobar Stadium, candles burned in the glass caskets of the peddlers' carts under the city-frayed trees. They appeared to be religious shrines glowing for some sacred ceremony, but the mongers sold slivers of pig skins which are a delicacy in Puerto Rico.

The sport of baseball is more than an athletic performance here. It is an expression of municipal patriotism and the exuberance of the spectators turns the game into an exercise in humorous dramatics. The players seem to be the audience and it is as if they were there to be entertained by the crowds in the stands.

On this night, Cargués played San Juan in the playoff of the four-team Winter League. The place was filled with excited and demonstrative buffs and each seemed to be a soloist who took turns shrieking monologue in the aisles during the intermissions between innings. While the game was being performed, the multitude chanted in what sounded like rehearsed choruses. They were separated into groups by their allegiances.

Riots are not unusual in this league. It is a custom of the buffs to break the windows of the visiting team's bus. Umpires are generally escorted from the park by cops. Fights are common in the stands.

Little Lefthander Asked for \$1,000

It has always been this way and Big Sam Schweitzer, president of the San Juan Intercontinental Hotel, remembered a Christmas Eve when he lived in Mayaguez, which made the playoffs against Santurce. There was a party at his house that year and the people who ran the Mayaguez franchise said they couldn't win the championship unless they got another pitcher.

"A few more eggheads," Sam recollected, "and I said I'd get a pitcher. We called the president of the Cuban League and asked if he could suggest one. He said we should come to Havana if we wanted to talk."

On Christmas Eve, Big Sam made the plane to Havana. "I don't like to talk about it," he said. "My wife couldn't understand why a man would leave his family on Christmas on account of a silly game. But it was really important to the people of Mayaguez."

In Cuba, Sam negotiated with a runt of a left-hander named Indian Torres, who asked \$1,000 and expenses to pitch a game.

"I never heard of him," Big Sam said, "but they said he was great. I didn't know it, but the radio was going all day. Who would I bring back? Would he win?"

"We were supposed to leave on an evening plane from Havana, but Indian Torres didn't show up. We couldn't locate him.

Up All Night, Worried 'n' Vaccinated

"We waited all night and then he showed up at dawn. We took the next plane and got back to Puerto Rico on the afternoon of the night of the game. Indian Torres was all excited. His wife was going to have a baby any minute. That's why he was so late. When we got to Havana, they told us Torres would have to be vaccinated. I told the doctor make sure you don't vaccinate him in the left arm.

"There were 500 people at the airport. They cheered Indian Torres as if I was bringing back Dizzy Dean. They asked me if he was any good. I said he was great. But here was I . . . worried about his wife . . . up all night with no sleep . . . and vaccinated.

"I got to the park and people are congratulating me on what I did. I took it big and then a guy came to my box and said did I know who was pitching for Santurce? You know who they had? They had brought in Satchel Paige. I figured I better leave Mayaguez. The way they were betting, they'd probably lynch me.

"Torres got away with it. His knuckleball fooled them. I forget the score, but it was a close game. Can you imagine that? We beat Satchel Paige, and what a pitcher he was! Naturally, I never thought we had a chance. But we won the championship and I was the big hero in Mayaguez. You'd think I had pitched instead of Indian Torres. I wonder what happened to him? I never heard of him again. Did you?"

I said I hadn't.

B.C. WINS TWICE

Alberta Schoolboys Near Curling Crown

NORANDA, Que. (CP)—The 1960 Canadian high school curling championship heads into its final two rounds today with the picking of the eventual winner still a hazardous guessing game.

Alberta and Northern Ontario, with 6-2 records, are naturally the favorites. Tommy Kroeger's Stettler rink appears to have a slight edge over Northern Ontario's Ken Davis.

After losing two of their first three games, the Alberta team has won five in a row, mostly by handy margins and the boys are curling steadily. And their last two opponents are Quebec and Newfoundland, the teams at the bottom of the standings, each with only one win in eight matches.

Northern Ontario met Quebec in tonight's final round but faced fairly strong Nova Scotia, which had a 5-4 record, in the afternoon. Also, Northern Ontario was far off form in losing to Alberta 10-5 Thursday.

SEVENTH DRAW—N. Ontario 4, Saskatchewan 4. B.C. 15, Quebec 12. Ontario 8, Newfoundland 5. P.E.I. 5, Manitoba 2. Nova Scotia 3, N. Brunswick 4.

EIGHTH DRAW—Ontario 8, Manitoba 5. Alberta 10, N. Jersey 4. N. Brunswick 12, Quebec 2. Saskatchewan 5, Nova Scotia 4. B.C. 8, Newfoundland 4.

NINTH DRAW—Quebec 11, Nova Scotia 3. N. Brunswick 10, P.E.I. 5. P.E.I. 8, Ontario 6. Quebec 16, Saskatchewan 5.

TENTH DRAW—Northern Ontario 6, Alberta 4. Saskatchewan 5, Quebec 3. Prince Edward Island 5, Nova Scotia 3. New Brunswick 4, P.E.I. 2. P.E.I. 4, Saskatchewan 2. Quebec 7.

PRO BASKETBALL

St. Louis 106, Philadelphia 124. Boston 106, New York 104.

By BILL WESTWICK

(Special to The Times)

SQUAW VALLEY—The pomp and pageantry of the Winter Olympics is over, and today athletes turned to the hard, relentless task of title-searching.

The opening, though, was something to see, and even those who had aired private criticisms—and goodness knows there have been not a few—forgot them for a few hours while bands played, teams marched, and all the old traditional solemnities of Olympic competition were observed and blended into a throat-tightening spectacle.

TOUCHING SCENE

Don't tell us that the most crass of the sports addicts, the most vigorous of critics, aren't caught by these moments. Even while some of the hockey men muttered acridly "give us ice, and never mind the pageantry," you couldn't check them but you knew that during the flag-raising of all 31 countries while the drums rolled a salute followed by "the parade of the Olympians," they too succumbed to the fanfare and, yes, the solemnity of the moment.

Even the weather relented as if in respect for the opening. An angry blizzard had raged from 6 o'clock in the morning, snarling traffic and indeed threatening the whole show. But the sun popped out cautiously, for the ceremony, the snow stopped swirling temporarily. When it was over, however, the thick damp white stuff that had blanketed the valley since early morning resumed its fall.

Quiet-spoken little Bobby Bauer isn't being swayed from his confidence in his Kitchener Waterloo Dutchmen by a couple of recent hard looks at the Russian hockey team. The other day, we were talking to Russian manager and interpreter, Roman Usselev, and this personable official scoffed at the suggestion of a bystander that the Russians would be to be physically bigger than the Canadians.

BOBBY DISAGREES

But Bauer last night wouldn't agree the U.S.S.R. isn't a bigger club.

The Russians' work—at least their practice appearances—does not suggest too much of a change in style. But Bauer agrees they try to play more individually than they did when they first came to Canada. They still seem to want to concentrate on starting their plays and finish them on the wings.

Regardless of the rivalry of other sports, Canada is still noted for its hockey teams. There's no mistaking this as people from the U.S. and Europe invariably speak in terms of hockey when it comes to Canada. Traditional Canadian strength has become a by-word among the always improving opposition and their followers, and it's a challenge that will test this Canadian team's determination and desire to survive this rugged competition.

The sun has played a contrary part, by the way, for the past few days. It flooded the valley and rinks to disrupt the hockey practice program but offered a beautiful setting otherwise. But its rebellious action Thursday and the convenience of more snow than even an Olympic Winter Games official has a right to expect, had done its irreparable damage by the time the Games opened.

There was many an empty patch in the arena. Only the hardy people set out from Reno on the snow-clogged roads leading into the valley.

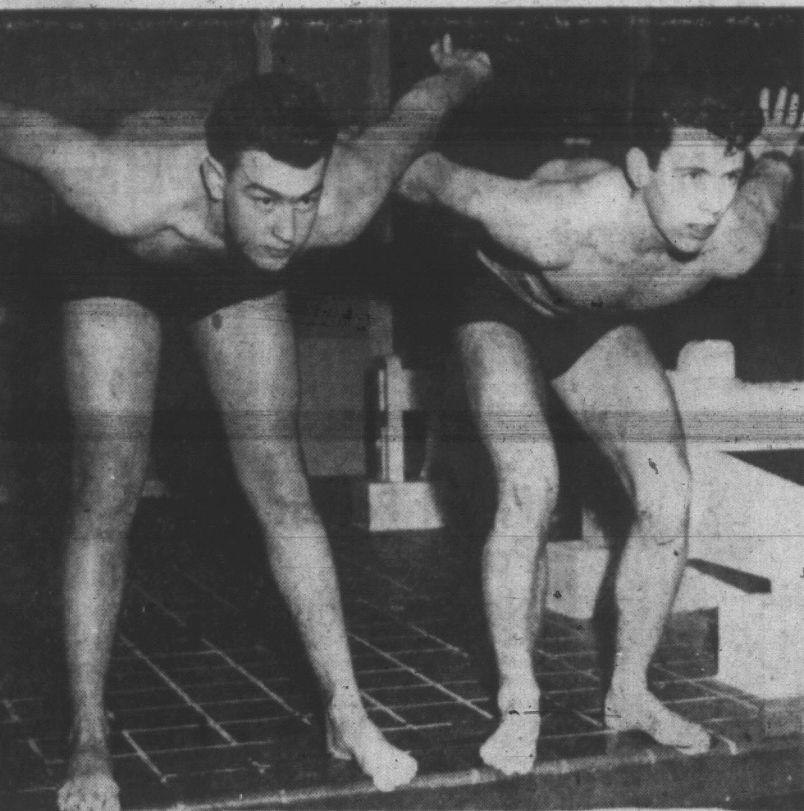
Today the ceremonies are forgotten for the nonce while athletes settle down to the business of winning championships, which is the prime purpose of this clash of the world's finest amateur athletes.

TOUGH ROW TO HOE

It's hard to say now that these games will be a financial success while officials battle the mounting complexities, steadily mounting even after four years of planning. But they've tried hard, though there is a strange paradox for a visitor within the compound where the fumes of Diesel coaches, tractors, weasels, snow compactors, rollers, bulldozers and what-not cloud the fresh mountain air and almost stifle you on roads within the compound.

Yet what they would have done without this U.S. army personnel is rather frightening. The army boys, tanned, tough and willing, man this equipment and meet onslaughts of snow and the melting sun's rays.

The army boys are on the ski hills and Canadian ski team manager Andy Tommy spoke with unstinted admiration as he pointed to 800 army personnel stamping the hill to make them, as Tommy said, "the best shape I've ever seen any ski hills." Then came another downhill.



CADETS ON SWIM PARADE

Drill for these two cadets is of water variety as LAC Brian Skinner (left) of Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron and Sgt. Toni Brayton of PPCLI Cadets, prepare for the first annual competition for Hon. Robert Mayhew Trophy.

Scheduled at HMCS Naden pool next Tuesday, gala will decide splash champion of Victoria area cadet corps. Trophy will go to corps scoring most points in competition between 13-swimmer teams.

Ullman's Timely Goal Ties Traffic at Third

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

5 p.m.—Opening games annual "Lower Island" senior boys' tournament. (Additional games at 6:15, 7:30 and 8:45 p.m.) Central Junior High.

SATURDAY

2:30 p.m.—Victoria Ladies' Grass Hockey Association, Mariners vs. Greyhounds Victoria High, Grasshoppers vs. Victoria University "B", Central Junior High.

SERVICES COLLEGES TOURNAMENT

At Royal Roads. 9 a.m.—Water polo. 10 a.m.—Basketball. 11:30 a.m.—Gymnastics display. 1:30 p.m.—Swimming and diving.

ICE HOCKEY

4 p.m.—Opening game of two-game, total-goal playoff for Vancouver Island middle division championship, Victoria vs. Nanaimo Memorial Arena.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

10:30 a.m.—Continuation of play in annual lower Vancouver Island senior boys' tournament. (Additional games at 11:15 a.m., 12:30, 1:45, 5:30, 6:45, 8 and 9:15 p.m.) Central Junior High School.

SOCCER

2 p.m.—Victoria and District League, Canadian Scottish vs. Kickers, Royal Athletic Park.

RUGBY

2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union first division, JBAA Barbarians vs. Oak Bay Whites, Macdonald Park, Victoria University "A" vs. JBAA Crusaders, Carverton Park.

BASKETBALL

10:30 a.m.—Victoria Union second division, Navy vs. Naval Apprentices, Naden Field.

SOCCER

2:30 p.m.—Victoria Union junior division, Sea Cadets vs. PPCLI Cadets, Lower Macdonald Park, Air Cadets vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Windsor Park.

WICKER

1:30 p.m.—Victoria Basketball Commission exhibition, Victoria University Vikings vs. Port Alberni High, Mount View.

GOLF

9 p.m.—Vancouver Island junior men's final, University Vikings vs. Port Alberni, second of two-game, total-point series, Mount View.

SUNDAY

9:30 a.m.—Second round of Victoria District monthly medal series, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

ICE HOCKEY

2 p.m.—Victoria and District League, Victoria vs. Nanaimo Memorial Arena.

MONDAY

5:30 p.m.—Second game of best-of-five playoff for Vancouver Island intermediate championship, Navy vs. Nanaimo Memorial Arena.

Norm Ullman's 19th

goal, a last-second effort that caught Montreal goaltender Jacques Plante cold, gave Detroit Red Wings a 3-3 tie with the Canadiens in Thursday night's only National Hockey League action.

The 24-year-old centre beat the masked Plante cleanly with a 20-foot shot.

The Red Wings goaler Dennis Riggan, a replacement for the ailing Terry Sawchuk, was benched with 39 seconds to go—and it worked.

Detroit went ahead in the first period on goals by Gary Alcorn and Jack McKenzie, but Henri Richard and Ralph Backstrom scored in the second.

Phil Goyette outfoxed Riggan in the third with what looked like the winning goal until 19:59.

The result gave Montreal a 16-point lead over second-place Toronto Maple Leafs.

Below second place, the league is considerably tighter. Detroit, Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks each have 54 points. New York Rangers trail with 36.

Detroit, however, has one game in hand over the Bruins and Black Hawks.

A Montreal Forum crowd of 14,908 saw Detroit force Plante to handle 11 shots to Riggan's four in the first period before Canadian's recovered to hold an edge in play.

Washington Club To Visit Saturday

Dockyard cagers from both sides of the border will flex their muscles here Saturday.

Esquimalt Dockers will host Bremerton, Wash., Dockyard in an exhibition senior "C" men's basketball game at HMCS Naden at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

MAJOR OPERATION

Victoria coach Hal Laycoe estimated Schmutz would return to Victoria in 10 or 11 days. But Dr. Wride said Schmutz' return depends on his recovery from the major operation.

Schmutz' wife, Mary, and his mother are in Winnipeg. The popular puck star's day was brightened Thursday when a Victoria peewee team he coaches sent him a bouquet of flowers together with their best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Snooker Scoreboard

Britannia 118, 115. Tillicuma 112, 104. Pro Rats 104, 104. Eagles 85, 85. AN and AP Vets 85, 85.

Last week's results in the Inter-Club Snooker League: Britannia 9, Tillicuma 7. Pro Rats 4, AN and AP Vets 4. Eagles 6.

Devastating Dayrell and mates will attempt to wrap up the championship Saturday night when they host Alberni at Mount View High School gym at 9 p.m.

TO BEAT ICY PITCH

Soccer With Cha-Cha Yet!

LONDON (CP)—The soccer dropped only one point in six matches, Leicester goes into the match buoyed by a heartening victory over Tottenham last Saturday on the league leaders' home ground.

Tottenham, at home against Blackpool, looks a favored and Division leaders.

Perhaps the most interesting match of the round sends up Luton Town against Wolves at Old Trafford.

Luton Town entertains Wolves at Old Trafford.

Verhampton Wanderers and Preston North End is at home to Second Division Brighton and Hove Albion in the two other matches.

Earlier Call Might Have Suited Cats

New York Calls Up Al Rollins After Warriors Clip Cougars 4-2

WINNIPEG—Al Rollins has played his last game of the season for Winnipeg Warriors of the Western Hockey League.

But Rollins stayed around just one game too long as far as Victoria Cougars are concerned.

The tall, cool, talented net-minder today accepted an offer to replace the injured Lorne Worsley in the nets for New York Rangers for the balance of the National League season.

Rollins was offered the post by Ranger manager Muzz Patrick after a brilliant performance Thursday when he and his mates turned back Victoria 4-2.

With Rollins gone, Ray Mikulan will leave the American League's Springfield Indians to take over between the "Peg" pipes.

LONG SHOTS DID IT

If Rollins had declined to leave the Warriors, 19 points out of the fourth and last WHL playoff spot with only 13 games remaining, Vancouver's Hank Bassen or Springfield's Marcel Paille would likely have been called up.

Worsley was sidelined for the rest of the season when tendons in his right hand were severed in a game against Chicago Black Hawks last weekend.

Rollins was particularly brilliant in the last 10 minutes Thursday when Cougars applied the pressure.

But, as Victoria coach Hal Laycoe said: "We just couldn't overcome two of the best long shots I've ever seen."

Laycoe was referring to blistering drives by Gerry Brison and rookie rearguard Ted Green which eluded Cougars' goalie Marcel Pelletier.

LOOK SHARPER

Warriors' tenacious display of checking and shooting sharply contrasted with their efforts when they lost 3-1 to Cougars Tuesday.

Victoria remains in fourth place in the standings, one point behind Seattle Totems and two back of Edmonton Flyers. Vancouver Canucks are well ahead of the pack with a 10-point margin over Flyers.

Seattle goes to Vancouver in tonight's action and Victoria continues its tour in Edmonton.

About 1,300 fans watched as Warriors broke a 2-2 deadlock in the second period and went on to win.

Brisson put Winnipeg ahead 3-2 and Green's 50-foot sizzler proved the insurer in the seventh minute of the final period.

BIONDA GUILTY

Other Winnipeg scorers were Red Johansen and Ray Brunel, who received the credit which Victoria's Jack Bionda knocked the puck into his own net.

For Victoria, playing without high-scoring forward Arnie Schmutz who received a hairline skull fracture in Tuesday's game, scorers were Art Jones, with his 27th, and George Ford.

Rollins turned aside 22 shots in all while Pelletier stopped 33 from the pepped-up Warriors.

Fraser Top-Seeded

NEW YORK (CP)—The four-day United States national indoor tennis championships started today, with Neale Fraser, of Australia, seeded No. 1, followed by Ulf Schmidt, of Sweden, who won the title in 1956.

Starting Date Set

HOUSTON, Tex. (CP)—Continental League officials said Thursday they will open as a third major league on April 18, 1961, with games in Atlanta, and Denver.

SPORTS CALENDAR

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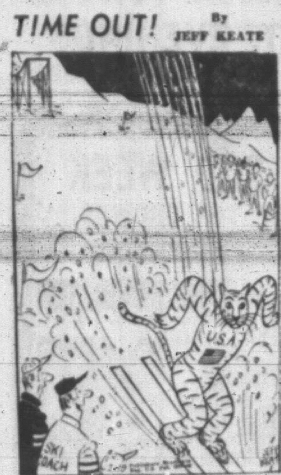
10:30 a.m.—Victoria Union second division, Navy vs. Naval Apprentices, Naden Field.

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No Holding 'Pop' Now From Visit to Victoria



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VERNON — Albert "Pop" Routh, 83, will be on hand when Irene Fraser's Vancouver foursome represents B.C. in the Western Canadian Women's Curling Championships in Victoria next month. He wouldn't miss it for the world.

Pop, father of lead Dianna Lawrence, has never thrown a rock in his life but he's probably curled more games from behind the glass than the Fraser rink.

A Vancouver bookkeeper, Miss Fraser of the Pacific Business Girls Club, became the British Columbia women's curling champion Thursday by dropping Frances Turner of Trail 9-6 in the final draw of the playoffs here.

Meanwhile, Victoria's Flora Martin rink, tied with Fraser for top spot after Wednesday's action, fell to the three-player Shirley Stephen rink of New Westminster by a 12-7 score. Other results Thursday saw Ina Hanson of Kimberley

PLAYOFFS SATURDAY

Young Booters Hit That Serious Stage

Hopes of provincial championships will flood city parks at the weekend when Lower

PPCLI Stages Fight Card

Members of the PPCLI will attempt to prove Saturday that they are as proficient fighters off the battlefield as on it.

They will stage eight bouts, starting at 8 p.m., at the Work Point gym; Munro and Lampson.

Some of the bouts will see civilian boxers participating. Admission is 50 cents.

Par Competition On Tap Tuesday

Ladies of the Victoria Golf Club will hold a par competition Tuesday with the following draw and starting times:

9:15 a.m.—Mrs. W. S. Moore, Mrs. H. G. Ellis, Mrs. E. C. D. Wilson.
9:30 a.m.—Mrs. E. A. Furlong, Mrs. C. D. Hart, Mrs. W. C. McNamee.
9:45 a.m.—Mrs. J. H. Todd, Mrs. S. A. Haynes, Mrs. H. G. Moore.
10:00 a.m.—Mrs. D. Munro, Mrs. A. G. E. Robinson, Mrs. G. E. Harris.
10:15 a.m.—Mrs. H. Bushnell, Mrs. H. Porter, Miss M. Campbell.
10:30 a.m.—Mrs. H. J. Bigsby, Mrs. R. H. Wade, Mrs. J. H. Hawkesworth.
10:45 a.m.—Dr. A. Russell-Green, Mrs. L. E. Pope, Mrs. R. B. Brown, Mrs. G. Barclay, Miss J. Fort.
11:00 a.m.—Mrs. T. W. Walker, Mrs. A. G. Gibson, Mrs. P. E. Norris.
11:15 a.m.—Mrs. E. E. Keyes, Mrs. T. C. Moulden, Mrs. R. E. Baiss, Miss J. Warner, Mrs. D. R. McColl.
11:30 a.m.—Mrs. G. F. Dunn, Mrs. K. Olsen, Mrs. J. Houser.
11:45 a.m.—Mrs. R. O. Alexander, Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Mrs. C. N. Senior.
12:00 p.m.—Mrs. E. L. McLaughlin, Mrs. A. S. Braken, Mrs. H. Barland.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—\$4,000. Two-year-old maidens—outs and geldings. California. Hattie Noble (Leoni) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$2.50. Chester White (Arcaro) 7.00 4.40. Regards To You (Harmatz) 5.50.
Also Ran: Romeo's Ace, Mr. Turk, Tense Indian, Ocean Daze, Angel's Orphan, Girondo, Cool Man, Advance, F. Red Seal, F. Little Stuff, F. Vegas Bandit, F. Mutual field, Time 33.

Second Race—\$4,000. Claiming, three-year-olds, seven furlongs. Zero Night (Maser) \$20.00 \$20.00 \$20.00. Mr. Drag (Leoni) 27.00 30.00. Fraternity Boy (Arcaro) 4.00. Also Ran: Nina De Tejas, Call Me Red, Thorium, Count Quest, Little Zida, Mafin, G. Bridles, Advanced, Time 1:24.43.

Third Race—\$4,500. Three-year-old maidens, six furlongs. Stepped Up (Harmatz) \$11.40 \$6.00 \$4.50. Lord Earl (Shoemaker) 7.20 5.50. Sin Ti (Keene) 8.20. Also Ran: Himalaya, Constantly, Grisham, Princes Almira, First Rose, Quotient, Onaway, Fairy Dell, Towson Gal, Time 1:12.

Fourth Race—\$4,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up, one-and-one-sixteenth miles. Gray Shark (Boland) \$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.50. Tribal Chief (Valenzuela) 3.40 3.20. Howdy Rich (Burns) 3.50. Also Ran: Henry Collins, Bellamy, The Strong One, Green Robe, Be-Cloud, Sevens Up, Paint Brush, Bayshores, Time 1:46.15.

Fifth Race—\$4,500. Claiming, fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Act Now (Harmatz) \$6.00 \$4.20 \$3.20. Moirami (Arcaro) 5.00 4.40. Penny Little (Valenzuela) 4.00. Also Ran: Homestead, Honora, Langgud, Adorable Sae, Baby Alice, Gems 30, Full O' Dreams, Fleet Confess, Time 1:11.23.

Sixth Race—\$7,500. Handicap, four-year-olds and up, one-and-one-half miles. St. Vincent (Shoemaker) \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.50. Castlesome (Arcaro) 5.00 4.50. Lock Out II (Harmatz) 11.00. Also Ran: Soborno, Palomar, French Romance, Pasha, Sains, The Sands, Buckaroo II, Le Beau, Hoped, F. Red Flame, F. Mary, My Dear, F. Drifting Sea, F. Mutual field, Time 2:28.23.

Seventh Race—\$5,000. Classified, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Redness Wind (Arcaro) \$10.00 \$5.40 \$2.40. Sir Salonga (Shoemaker) 4.00 2.50. Prime Hot (Harmatz) 3.00. Also Ran: A. The Show, A. Harey, N. N. Inmate, Seaven, Roma, Calcut, A. M. A. Toney, trained entry, Time 1:30.23.

Eighth Race—\$4,500. Optional claiming, four-year-olds and up, one-and-one-sixteenth miles. Blue Wind Tey (Burns) \$12.00 \$6.00 \$6.00.

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ARTHRITIS BOTHERING RED WING NETMINDER

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wing goalie Terry Sawchuk, his illness diagnosed as mild arthritis, leaves hospital today and will return to action next Wednesday.

Doctors at the University of Michigan Medical Centre, where Sawchuk has been since Sunday, said Thursday he has mild arthritis in both hip joints.

Sawchuk will be released from hospital today, will practise Saturday and return to action next Wednesday at New York. Medical Centre doctors recommended physical therapy and medication to control the illness.

Minor Puck Clubs Set for Playoffs

HOCKEY TRAIL

OKANAGAN SENIOR FINAL STANDINGS				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Vernon	37	9	1	75
Kamloops	27	19	2	56
Penticton	23	23	2	48
Prince George	23	23	2	48

KASKEWENAW JUNIOR				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Estevan	4	1	0	8
Regina	3	1	0	6
Prince Albert	3	1	0	6
St. Paul	3	1	0	6

EASTERN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Charlotte	9	1	0	18
St. Catharines	8	2	0	16
St. John's	7	3	0	14
St. Louis	6	4	0	12

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
St. Paul	3	1	0	6
St. John's	2	2	0	4
St. Louis	2	2	0	4
St. Catharines	1	3	0	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cleveland	8	2	0	16
St. Louis	7	3	0	14
St. Catharines	6	4	0	12
St. John's	5	5	0	10

EASTERN PROFESSIONAL				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Hull-Optima	3	1	0	6
Sudbury	2	2	0	4
St. Catharines	2	2	0	4
St. John's	1	3	0	2

ONTARIO JUNIOR				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Toronto Marlboros	3	1	0	6
St. Catharines	2	2	0	4
Peterborough	1	3	0	2
St. John's	1	3	0	2

Barbarians Set Sights On White Run

James Bay Barbarians take a run at Oak Bay Whites' three-game winning streak Saturday.

The Macdonald Park contest features a full weekend of activity in the Victoria Rugby Union. The Oak Bay squad, thanks to their modest win streak, has opened a three-point lead atop the first division standings.

The day's other first division game will match the spirited Victoria University "A" team against James Bay Crusaders at Carnarvon Park, starting at 2:30.

A second division encounter and two junior games will round out the day's fare.

Dorothy's Rink Ready to Repeat?

EDMONTON (CP)—Dorothy Thompson's Edmonton rink, defending Western Canada women's curling champions, has advanced to the Alberta finals for a second straight year.

Also in the provincial playoffs, a four-day affair opening Feb. 24 at Stettler, is Ethel Lees Red Deer rink, southern champions.

Service 'Spies' Nearing Close

Civil Service Curling Club rinks will play their third-round bonspiel games this Saturday, starting at 8 a.m.

The bonspiel will wind up Feb. 27 and club playoffs will follow on March 5 and 26. Rinks not involved in playoffs will be drawn for practice games on those dates.

Saturday's draw:
8 a.m.—King vs. Douglas, Spilsbury vs. Alexander, Thomson vs. Spink, Caughlin vs. Lejeune, Beattie vs. Law, MacLeod vs. Sinclair, Purdy vs. Macdonald, Austin vs. Pick.
10 a.m.—Winnipeg, Sinclair-MacLeod vs. Beattie-Law, D. MacLeod vs. Penman, winner Austin-Pick vs. winner King-Douglas, Brenner vs. Mace, Jones vs. Simpson, Kidd vs. Perrin, Duffus vs. Glew, Sporn vs. Rodin.
12 noon—Brenner vs. Westaway, Wickes vs. Shipton, winner Jones-Simpson vs. winner Kidd-Perrin, winner Duffus-Glew vs. winner Sporn-Rodin, Foster vs. Thy, Johansen vs. Mace.
RICHMOND, Calif.—Fernando Sota, Portugal, outplayed Benny Casing, 122, Stockton, Calif., '39.

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Scots Also Sharp At Goal-Collecting

Two of the more prolific goal-producers in the circuit will be first off the line as Victoria and District Football League clubs resume competition after a break for the Province Cup battles.

There's a full schedule on the weekend slate and only Evcoes, who hold down first place in the league race and who will represent Vancouver Island in Province Cup play-downs, have been excused from action.

Kickers, who averaged almost five goals per game during the first half of the league scramble, tackle third-place Canadian Scottish at Royal Athletic Park in Saturday's lone match.

Four games are carded Sunday, with Brodies Bakery and Ladysmith meeting at Heywood Avenue in the feature.

FOUR GAMES SUNDAY

Only Evcoes have collected more goals than Kickers—53 to 50—but the leaders have also played one more game than the eighth-place Kickers.

The Scots are also pretty good hands at the scoring business, owning a four-goals-per-game average.

Four games are carded Sunday, with Brodies Bakery and Ladysmith meeting at Heywood Avenue in the feature.

Douglas Remanded

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (CP)—A charge of assault against Kent Douglas, a defenceman with Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League, was put over Thursday until March 2. Douglas, 24, is charged with assaulting a fan last Sunday night.

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Leading Artists Honored

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Belafonte was named the most outstanding personality of 1959 by the American Guild of Variety Artists Wednesday night.
Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald were named the most outstanding male and female singers of the year.
The winners received small gold statuettes called a "Joey," named in honor of the guild's president, Joey Adams. The comic presented the awards at a banquet attended by about 1,500 show people, civic and government leaders.
Other winners: Jimmy Durante, outstanding male comic; Carol Burnett, outstanding female comic; Carol Haney, female dancer; Louis Prima and Kelly Smith, variety group; Maurice Chevalier, international award; Emmett Kelly, circus performer.
Trudie Adams, most promising female singer; Jerry Vale, most promising male singer; Shelly Berman, most promising male comic, and Sue Carson, most promising female comic.
It was the first annual presentation of the awards.

Conciliation Board Set on Rail Dispute

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal conciliation board has been established to inquire into the multi-million-dollar contract dispute between the major railways and non-operating unions, it was reported Thursday.
Informants said that Labor Minister Starr has set up the board in response to a request from unions representing about 130,000 workers seeking wage demands of some \$65,000,000 a year.
The board would consist of three persons, two nominated by each of the disputants and a third named either by the two board members or by the

SIGNED BY MOUNTIES
VANCOUVER (CP)—First-string catcher Charlie White has signed his 1960 baseball contract with Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League.

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Sidney Rec. 10:40-12:40 a.m.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20
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V.F.S.C. 11:00-1:00 p.m.
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Minor Hockey 4:00-6:00 p.m.
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* 12 Egg Foo Yong
* 13 Eight Precious Flavor Braises
* 14 Stuffed Fish Roll
* 15 Shredded Variety Chop Suey
* 16 Pineapple Spareribs
* 17 Sliced Oranges
* 18 Jelly
* 19 Shrimp Chips
* 20 Celery Hearts
* 21 Sliced Tomatoes
* 22 Assorted Cookies
* 23 Sweet Mixed Pickles
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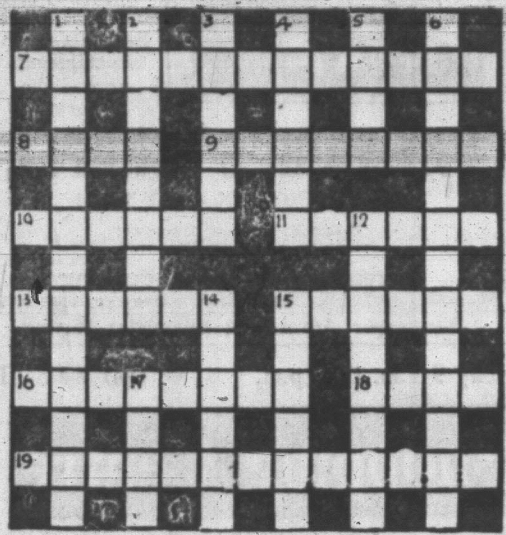
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ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Shoe
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14. Scrape
15. Patmos
17. Valise

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4. Copies

5. Flings
6. Minstrel
7. Sewn
11. Impassable
13. Dominate
16. Stream
17. Vacant
18. Aids
20. Odds



CLUES

ACROSS
7. Command to get on one's feet? (8, 5)
8. We take the saint to the accident (4)
9. Descended (not heavily?) (8)
10. Look—finishes with spear (6)
11. Gain me a puzzle (6)
13. The sailors are in the ship; they have threads (6)
15. Singer sits on the throne (6)
16. Columns of big letters? (8)
18. It is in the rain today (4)
19. Flower on strap is soul taking flesh again (13)

DOWN
1. Race-horse after the high spots? (13)
12. Example in standing position (8)
3. Last letter is the last part (6)
4. I get in to set alight (6)
5. First-class, but roughish (4)
6. Resolution to put off 1001 before the people (13)
12. Admit in there I dined (8)
14. Sailor from a manse (6)
15. Be indignant because dispatched again? (6)
17. Taverns in two poles (4)

SOLUTION—MONDAY

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Address your questions to "Ask Andy" Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Carol Williams, aged 10, of Visalia, Calif., for her question:

Why Do the Best Perfumes Come From France?

Tutankhamen was a king of Egypt more than 3,000 years ago. His lavish tomb was discovered and opened in the 1920s. Among the treasures found there was a royal perfume jar—still faintly fragrant. The early Egyptians knew the secrets for making the finest of perfumes. The ancient Persians and Greeks anointed their bodies with perfumed oils and scented their wines with the fragrance of roses and violets. The soldiers of ancient Babylon combed scented oils into their curly beards.

Perfumes were as much a part of the ancient world as they are of the modern world. Some of the secrets of making good perfume have been handed down for thousands of years, and some, no doubt, have been lost. For since earliest times, the makers of perfume have always tried to guard their trade secrets. When Rome fell, the perfume makers were out of business. For the conquering barbarians were too uncivilized to appreciate sweet smells. Through several hundred years, the art of perfume making was lost to the people of Europe.

In the Middle East, however, the Arabs continued to make fine perfumes. Later they introduced them into Europe. At the same time they introduced alcohol, the original purpose of which was to dilute rich perfumed oils. The people of France were the best customers for these perfumes of Araby. The French court was already lavish, the extravagant ladies loved beautiful things of all kinds.

Secrets Carefully Guarded

The French merchants were quick to recognize a market for perfumes. What's more, the climate in the south of France was perfect for growing the chief ingredient for making perfumes—sweet flowers. With endless patience, they collected "old" perfume recipes and worked out many new ones for themselves.

All this patience, common sense and hard work bore fruit. By the 16th century, most of Europe was buying its perfumes from France.

The French, like the perfumers of old, guarded their trade secrets from rivals and handed them on to their children. Through the generations, their skills improved and they saw to it that no one got ahead of them. In the 16th century, the French perfumers were the best and there is no doubt that their descendants still know more about making perfume than anyone else in the world.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Lovely Gene Tierney, after all those troubles, has come home—back permanently—she hopes—to New York.

The film beauty slipped into town a few weeks ago, but has kept her return a secret. A few nights ago she went out with her lawyer to a Broadway restaurant. They were seen...

"Yes, she's back, but I don't want to talk much about it," her attorney later admitted to us.

"I'm working out a few things for her..."

The main point was that Miss Tierney, one of the prettiest girls who ever graced the Hollywood screen, but a victim of a couple of breakdowns after her romance with Aly Khan, is again in fair condition, if not completely recovered, and hopes to work again very soon.

Not long ago Miss Tierney was working in a midwestern department store as "therapy." "That was only temporary," her attorney assured us. "Of course she'll be acting again."

Josephine Baker was un-noticed at the big Ken Murray-Marie Wilson-Leo Diamond Copacabana opening. Ken said concerning Marie's frontispieces, "On this show, my teeth are the only thing that's false." A 10-minute filmed spoof of TV was unique. On it, one "TV interviewee" said, "Las Vegas treated me swell. I went there in a \$2,200 car and came home in a \$85,000 bus."

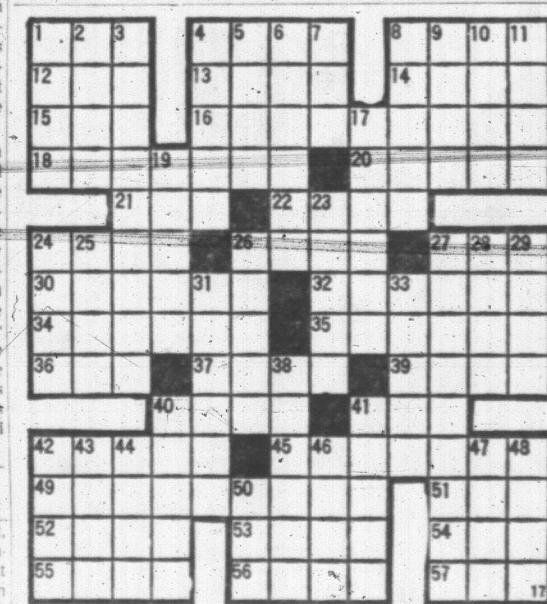
I asked Gypsy Rose Lee her plans and she said: "I'm going to be playing Abercrombie & Fitch's store in a few weeks. She'll do a lecture on fishing in the sports department there when the season opens... and figures she'll talk customers out of any fishing plans they had. Gypsy just came out against weekend trips to Europe." She explained: "You just get over your airlegs when you have to get on the plane and get airlegs all over again."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL... Arthur Godfrey's trip today to India will be aboard Air India's maiden jet flight, and he hopes to be "co-pilot."

Music Test Results Announced

Successful Greater Victoria candidates in theory examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto were announced today. The names are arranged in order of merit:

Grade V Theory: History—Honors Valerie I. Watkin. Form: pass. Clara M. Chapman.
Grade IV Theory: Harmony—Honors Valerie I. Watkin.
Grade III Theory: Harmony and History—Honors Catherine Sturge, Marion Esplin. Harmony: first-class honors: Philip Adamson, Alan G. Radcliffe, Kenneth Abbott, Robert Carr, Raynne, John W. Gaston, Sharon Chow. History: honors: Shirley Nay, Jr.
Grade II Theory: First-class honors: Margaret C. Morgan, Leon, Stephen, Susan, Naomi, Pigeon, Tania, Hinechulte, Lynne McConnell, equal; Barbara Anne Court, Kathryn Curran, equal; Terry Hyndman, John Knapp, Doreen G. Logan, Melvin J. Miners, equal; Beverly Hynd, Cherry O'Brien, equal; Barbara Rae Fridman, Sonia J. Teluk, equal; Sybil M. Robertson, Diana Stewart, Rhonda Lind, equal; Mary M. McMaster, Sandra M. Peniston, equal; Susan L. Pears, Georgina J. Haydon, Douglas Wedman, equal; Marie Chan, Anita B. Bodner, equal; Joyce M. Choque, Rosetta J. Boyce, Jeanne Elliott, equal; Barbara Earl, Honors: LeRoy Fraser.
Grade I Theory: First-class honors: Linda L. Deuma, Susan McCree, Sharon Sooner, equal; Mary H. J. Hansen, Diana Hammond, Beverly Brown, Cynthia Manning, equal; Patricia Punt, Brian White, equal; Joan P. Keeler, David Morrow, Frances Yuen, equal; A. Stuart Calder, Carol A. Clayton, Lorne Mackie, Sharon L. Purcell, equal; Sylvia McKeever, Elaine Daniels, Joan McCandless, Patricia J. Williams, equal; Vivienne Abbott, Marie Thopett, Honors: Linda J. French.



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SHORT RIBS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

OUT OUR WAY

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CRUNCH CRUNCH

THE BOYS ARE GOING BOWLING

LISTEN, KID, YOU GOT BACK INTO THE SHOP

OH, YOU GOT HIM, ED—I SEEN HIM TOO

DEES KID, HE'S GOT DE FOUR BRUDDERS

YES, IT'S WORSE THAN HAVING THAT MANY FOREMEN AFTER YOU

HEROES ARE MADE, NOT BORN

AND THIS FROM A WOMAN

'Women to Blame' On Sale Gimmicks

Women are to blame for the giveaways and sales gimmicks now used by manufacturers to sell their products, Mrs. Buda Brown (S.C., Vancouver, Point Grey) said in the legislature Thursday.

"Many women's groups are now objecting to these methods," she said, "but it is the women themselves who are to blame. We are the buyers and we fall for these free gifts."

DRIVER FINED

Richard Arnold Good, 2522 Trans-Canada Highway, was fined \$200 and \$3 costs when he appeared in Colwood RCMP court last week charged with impaired driving.

store reported that business increased 33 1/2 per cent when giveaways were offered.

"We women have forgotten the true value we used to get from the old grocery store which sold on quality alone; where you bought what you wanted at a fair price and had it properly weighed."

Mrs. Brown urged the government to introduce compulsory auto insurance and commended the system in Britain where a motorist must have third-party insurance before getting a licence.

"In these days of more costly judgments, every motorist should carry accident insurance for at least \$100,000."

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GAS STATION CURB ASKED By CCFer

Regulations to prevent the granting of too many service station licences in any one area were urged by Rae Eddie (CCF, New Westminster) in the legislature Thursday.

Mr. Eddie claimed that many operators are being "exploited" by competitive oil companies competing one against the other in confined areas.

"At some intersections there is a rival service station on every corner," he said. "Very few operators can make a fair living under these conditions—and some of them are working 72 hours a week."

Debt 'Obsession' Delayed Chronic Care Plan—Eddie

British Columbia could have had a chronic care plan more than a year ago if the B.C. government had not been "obsessed" with its debt redemption program, Rae Eddie (CCF, New Westminster) said in the legislature Thursday.

Mr. Eddie commended the government on its promise to introduce chronic care this year, but insisted it could have been started last year with monies devoted to debt redemption and contributions made to hospital costs made by the federal government since 1958.

"You are absolutely incorrect," interrupted Health Minister Eric Martin.

Mr. Eddie was again interrupted by the minister when

he claimed that British Columbians have been overtaxed for hospital insurance.

He paid tribute to B.C. civil servants by saying: "They have in their ranks one of the finest groups of people it is possible to get, and many of them are working for much less than they could get in private industry."

Mr. Eddie criticized the government for "not keeping its promise" to table the Carrothers Report into wages and working conditions of B.C. civil servants.

He said this report was made available to Attorney General Robert Bonner on July 10, 1959, and it was produced at a cost of \$5,206.

"I don't think the government can afford to spend that amount of money if the report is of no use. It should be filed with this House as early as possible if the government is to justify its slogan: Social Credit Keeps You Informed."

Actors Vote for Strike Actress Marries
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The directors of the Screen Actors Guild have approved of the married Thursday-to-Randolph guild membership for a strike Galt, an American cattle rancher who lives in Australia.

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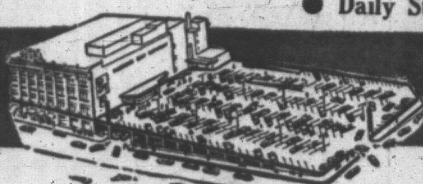
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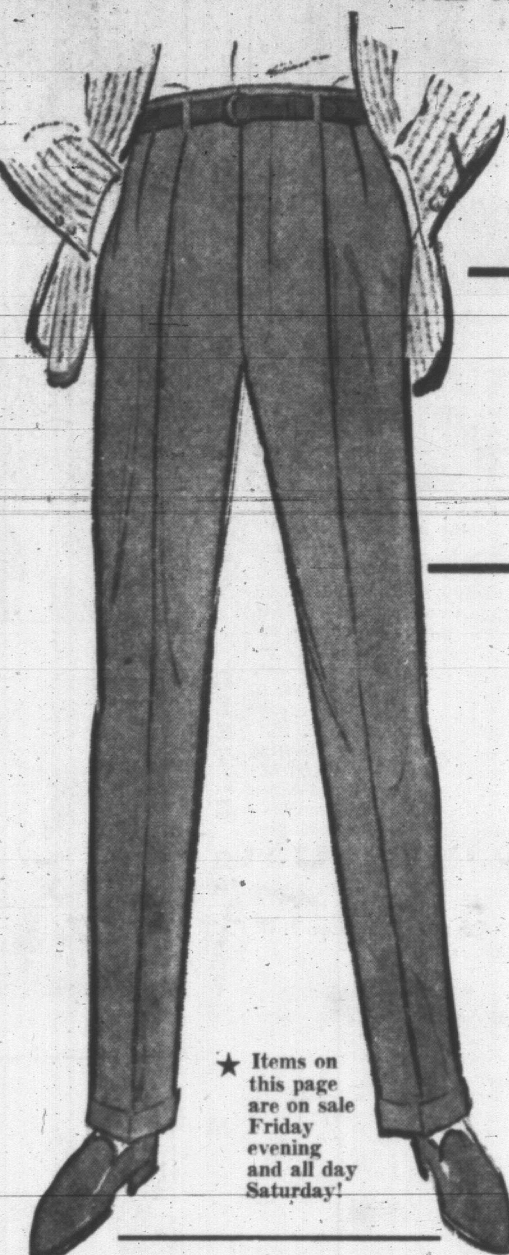
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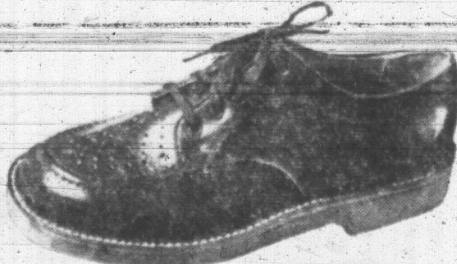
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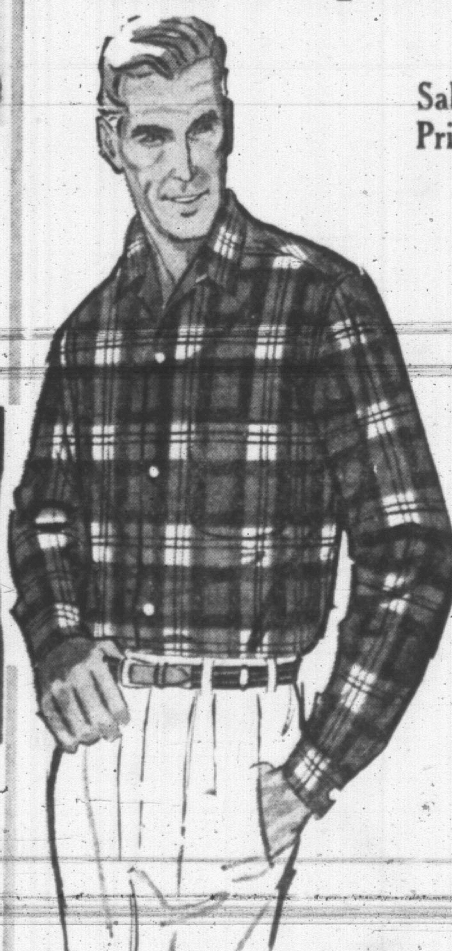


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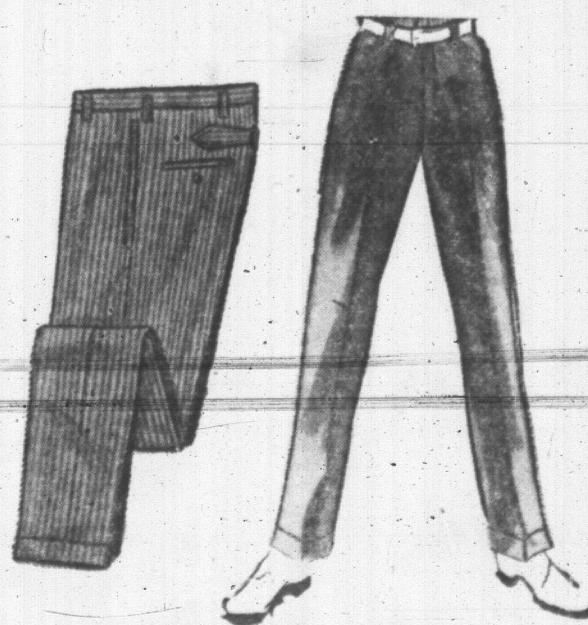
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The BAY'S February HOME FURNISHINGS SALE Continues
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Peggy's Penny Fund Goes on Regardless

More than 5,000 pennies and some bitter criticism from Acting Mayor Millard Mooney have come into the Times fund intended to help with installation of the bust of Queen Elizabeth in Beacon Hill Park.

Even though the bust made by Peggy Walton Packard is missing, the fund will continue.

Ald. Mooney said the city engineer and parks administrator have been instructed to erect the statue in the park as soon as it is recovered.

"All the aldermen have agreed to its erection in the park now," he said. "And I am confident we will have it back by Monday."

Ald. Mooney, who also is acting chairman of city police commission, said he did not know whether charges would be laid by the city if the culprits are found.

"That depends on the circumstances," he said. "But I think this is almost a direct insult on our reigning monarch."

"It's bad for our city and our country. I'm sure that the bad publicity will go right across Canada and the world. I feel embarrassed because our Queen may hear of it."

Ald. Mooney said a cheque to cover the \$300 bill, tendered by Mrs. Packard already was in the mail.

He blamed The Times for the disappearance of the bust.

"This is a result of the con-

tinuous sniping by The Times and publication of untrue statements," he said. "I think it's most disgraceful."

"It is untrue that delay in putting up the statue was city council's fault. It is untrue that we held up payment of the bill. It is untrue that we have been bickering—all one alderman said was that the bust should be taken out of

Garbally yard because that was not the proper place for it."

He said the publicity "is particularly bad at this time when the Queen is having such a trying time. I am shocked and amazed that such a thing could happen."

The Times fund will be turned over to the city to help

with landscaping the setting for the bust when it is installed on the Beacon Hill slope across the road from the statue.

Parks officials have estimated a good landscaping job would cost about \$1,000 but there is only about \$150 in the civic fund for the project. Barker Landscaping has offered \$250 worth of materials and labor to The Times fund and each penny donated will add to the beautification project.

Contributions can be mailed to "Pennies for Peggy," c/o The Times, or left in special containers at both the Douglas Street and Broad Street offices of The Times.

'GUESS WHO' SUBSTITUTE ARRIVES AT CITY HALL

During the lunch hour today two men in white coveralls carried a large box into the City Hall lobby, an observer reported.

They took out a five-foot-high wooden podium, placed a cardboard sign on top and left.

The sign said: "Guess Who?"

It was removed by City Hall employees a short time later.

Statue Theft Called Work Of Pranksters

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At one point in the controversy which emanated from city hall (no one could agree on anything where the bust was concerned) Mrs. Packard suggested her work should go "six feet under" to end the municipal quibble.

Later, as plans were made to pay her the commission of \$350, a landscaper offered to prepare a site for the statue in Beacon Hill Park, where city fathers intended it to go originally.

NEW OBSTACLE

The artist wondered Thursday night whether the theft would throw up another obstacle in the way of payment. She said she was told a cheque covering her commission finally was mailed out Thursday afternoon, eight months after it was ordered.

"I hope the cheque's all right," she remarked between bursts of laughter.

Meanwhile, city detectives theorized the theft was the work of pranksters intent on keeping the bust up in the air for another few days.

They searched Beacon Hill as well as their numbers and darkness would permit, visited Victoria University grounds and a number of other likely spots without immediate success.

A number of people would have been needed to carry the one-piece, seven-foot pedestal and bust from city hall's front corridor, along the south corridor and out the Pandora Avenue door where a station wagon or truck probably was waiting.

DOOR OPEN

The job could have been done without arousing suspicions because the south door is left open until 9 p.m. nightly to accommodate people attending meetings in the top floor council chamber.

Thursday night it was the Gladiola Club having its session upstairs as janitors ate their lunches and painters worked about the building.

Assistant city solicitor Angus Smith was the last to see the bust in its place 12 feet inside the glass-paned double front doors.

He told janitor Frank Townsend he saw five to seven young men hanging around the front hall as he went to the men's washroom below the main stairway.

"They asked him where the gladiola meeting was, he told them upstairs, and he went on his way," Townsend said.

When he returned to his office he did not notice the vacant place along the south wall where the bust had stood.

"They went out the side door with it. Everything else was locked up. It looks like a bunch of pranksters with all this controversy going on," Townsend said reproachfully.

ANNOYING

"It was quite annoying. I never liked it there in the first place. It should have been put in Beacon Hill Park where it was supposed to be."

"We feel responsible," Townsend said, including his assistant Norman Demers. "I'm sorry it happened when we were on shift, but as I say, there's painters walking about all over the building; we hear people coming in and going out all the time with these meetings at night."

AT LUNCH

He said he and Demers were at lunch upstairs when the bust is thought to have vanished. The front door was locked, as usual, at 5:15 p.m.



'THE CROWNING TOUCH'

Just to be sure statue of Queen was really missing, sculptress Peggy Walton Packard made trip to City Hall Thursday night. Convinced and be-

mused, she handles "substitutes," pennies left in lieu of bust. "This is the crowning touch—I'm stunned," she said. (Times Photo.)

COURT ACTION THREATENED

She Just Went 'All A-Tremble'

Victoria painter Mrs. Phyllis Leece today blamed city council for bringing ridicule on the name of the Queen and hinted she may seek court action to stop further publicity regarding the concrete statue of the Queen.

"This is bad and infantile, especially for a city like this which is supposed to be more English than any in Canada," she said.

"I was having a cup of tea when I was reading the paper and saw the story about what had happened. I went all a-tremble."

"You can make fun of Mr. Khrushchev all you like but I am British and she is the Queen of Canada."

TREASONABLE
"I feel very strongly and deeply about it. After all, it's almost treasonable... this bad publicity."

Mrs. Leece said she immediately phoned Government House but was informed that Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross was not in.

"However, I spoke to his secretary, Mr. Dixon, and he told me that there had been many complaints to Government House about this publicity. He was very sympathetic."

'TIED ME UP'

"I then phoned the city solicitor, Mr. O'Grady, but of course he's a barrister and can tie me up in knots in two minutes. But that doesn't matter, there's still a moral principle involved."

Mrs. Leece also tried to reach Mayor Percy Scourrah but he was out of town.

"I phoned Mr. Bonner (the attorney-general) and said I was thinking of slapping a court summons on the people responsible. He was very gentlemanly and concerned about the situation but he said he did not know whether or not the government could take it up."

'OUR BUST PAID FOR' SNAPS CAPPY'S FAN

Acting Mayor Millard Mooney said "It wouldn't have been so bad if they had taken the one of Capt. Foster," when he learned that the bust of Queen Elizabeth had been spirited out of City Hall.

Retorted Helen Tregallas, a former member of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team:

"We take exception to that remark. At least our bust was paid for before we put it into City Hall."

She was referring to the bronze bust of Capt. Norman Foster, founder of the drill team. It was put in the City Hall lobby in 1958 to mark the organization's 20th anniversary. The bust of the Queen was opposite it until Thursday night's disappearance.

Ald. Mooney replied that he "meant no reflection whatever on Capt. Foster or the team."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

An item in Thursday's Times referred to the appointment of Assistant Commissioner J. R. Lemieux of the RCMP as honorary ADC to Governor-General Frank Ross. This, of course, should have read Governor-General Vanier.

The intermediate group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for a field trip to John Dean Park, Mt. Newton.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice John G. Ruttan will address the Vancouver Island John Howard Society at its annual meeting Feb. 29 in Cook Street Health and Welfare Centre. Subject of the judge's talk will be "Some Problems of Punishment."

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at 1947 Cook.

J. Nesbitt, 729 Pemberton, was fined \$250 in city police court today for impaired driving.

Police said his car ran over a curb on Yates near Government Monday night knocking over two parking metres and broke a window in a pharmacy.

Weather disturbances well to the west of here will keep skies cloudy tonight and Saturday, weatherman William Mackie said today, but Saturday will see occasional breaks in the cloud and a few minutes of sunshine.

Temperatures, which dropped as low as 28 degrees in some areas overnight, will be down to 28 again tonight in the coldest parts of the district. Maximum Saturday will be 47 degrees.

Winds Saturday will be northerly and light.

Flight-Lieut. C. B. Whitney, a founder of the Air Force Officers' Association here, who is leaving Victoria to live in California, was presented with a gift tankard at a meeting of the association Wednesday. The meeting also heard an illustrated lecture by Cmdr. J. D. Garrard, RCN (R). Flight-Lieut. E. L. Mallet was in the chair.

New member admitted to the association was Flight-Lieut. Norman Pittam.

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Allmasters Duplicate Bridge Club were:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jorgensen; 2. Robert Peel and Frank Artlett; 3. Ernie Rolls and Bud Waddington; 4. Ethel Cleworth and Harry Parry; 5. Marjorie Crookston and Velma Acres.

Craigflower division of the Canadian Girl Guides' Association, Greater Victoria area, will attend a Thinking Day service in the Radar Building at Work Point on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Navy and Army chaplains will conduct the service and Victoria Salvation Army Band will provide the music. Invited guests are Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast; and Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, Greater Victoria area commissioner.

Mrs. Peggy Ross of Toronto, well-known Bahai teacher and world traveller, will speak at a public meeting in Room 113, Stobart Building, 745 Yates, tonight at 8.

She is here as guest of Victoria Local Spiritual Assembly of the Bahai World Faith and will conduct a seminar for Bahais at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland McGee, 1837 Gonzales Avenue, Saturday.

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Drive Started To Aid Pioneer

Fire Victim Offered 160 Acres for Park

A fund campaign has been launched to assist a Saanich pioneer who offered the provincial government 160 acres of virgin land adjoining Thetis Lake Park just six days before a fire wiped out his life-long home and belongings.

The Thetis Park Nature Association at a meeting Thursday agreed to raise funds to rebuild the home of Tom Francis, 82, who has offered the property to the B.C. parks department.

Mr. Lohbrunner, president, said Mr. Francis made the offer to the government on the understanding no trees would be cut and he would be able to live out his life on the land.

It would be incorporated with Thetis Lake Park if and when the city agrees to turn over the natural parkland to the government, he said.

But a fire gutted Mr. Francis' home on Wednesday of this week, just as provincial parks officials were preparing to survey the timbered property. Mr. Lohbrunner said.

Mr. Francis, who lives on a small pension, is temporarily staying at a nursing home.

Those attending the meeting donated \$220 to start the fund.

Contributions should be sent to Miss M. Melburn, 2397 Heron Street. Campaign committee chairman is Breeman King.

Mr. Lohbrunner said the Francis property would form a valuable addition to Thetis Lake Park.

STOP CLASH

"The park needs to be large if we are to have equestrian trails and other forms of outdoor recreation on the property," he said. "It will prevent a clash of interests, and will permit sections of the property to be kept in a natural state."

Other officials envisaged the new property as the first step towards the making of Thetis Park into a large natural highland park, similar to one established in Ottawa.

B.C. park officials described the property as "valuable" because of its virgin ground cover.

"It is becoming increasingly rare to find virgin cover like this so close to a centre of population," they said.

Mr. Francis throughout his life has refused to profit from his property because of his deep love of trees and wildlife. "Some day people will appreciate trees and wildlife more than they do today," he said. "That is why I don't want any trees cut nor the natural flora disturbed."



Automation Gets Little Response

The legislative standing committee on labor met today to study the question of automation and its effect on B.C. industry—but there were no submissions by either labor or management.

"I am most surprised," said Labor Minister Lyle Wicks. He told reporters, after the short meeting had adjourned: "Automation is one of the most important things in society today. It is giving us our high standard of living."

"At the same time we have this phenomena of unemployment. There is a high standard of living for some and a low standard for others. Is automation responsible? If so, how can the situation be remedied?"

The committee, whose chairman Bill Murray (SC-Prince Rupert) is ill and expects to be confined for another two weeks, will send specific invitations to the B.C. Federation of Labor and some unions which are most affected by automation.

An unemployed Victoria woman, the B.C. Builders' Exchange and the Social Credit Party research committee wrote letters on the subject. The two organizations will be asked to present briefs.

Nursing Home Uniformity Law Requested

Council of Women Meets Cabinet

All private hospitals, nursing homes and shelters should be regulated by a special provincial act to bring about a uniform high standard of service, the Provincial Council of Women told the B.C. cabinet Thursday evening.

A delegation headed by Mrs. R. T. Gilmore of New Westminster, provincial president of the council, also proposed:

Certificates from the department of education for completion of grades nine to 12 at night schools, issued at completion of each year, in academic, vocational and technical subjects;

A grant of 1 per cent of liquor profits to research and education regarding alcoholism and rehabilitation of victims;

SAFETY MARKERS
Improvements in highway safety markers with respect to left-turn crossings and view points;

More selective logging of mountains near Vancouver to preserve scenic values;

Implementation of the Practical Nurses' Act;

Passage of a Fair Accommodations Act which would prohibit discrimination in provision of accommodation and services to the public;

DENTAL SCHOOL

Creation of a faculty of dentistry at UBC, and a training school for physiotherapists this year.

The provincial council touched on legislation now being put forward by Health Minister Eric Martin when it was suggested that the Victorian Order of Nurses expand under provincial sponsorship by use of a hospital referral system.

Mr. Martin said this week funds will be allotted to the VON in large centres to enable them to broaden their work in home care of patients.

He's Heard Story Many's the Time

David Duke, no fixed address, in city police court today was sentenced to six months in jail for breaking, entering and theft Feb. 12 from Air-Mist Cleaning Ltd., 928 Johnson.

He stole an adding machine. Magistrate William Ostler said Duke's story was "depressing" and was one "heard too frequently in this court."

He blamed alcohol for Duke's troubles.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Could you kindly tell me when construction started on Ogden Point breakwater and when it was completed? W.M.

A. Construction started in October, 1912. Contract was for \$1,800,000. The First World War interfered with the work, so completion was delayed. It was finished in January, 1917.

Q. Are there statutory limits to the amount of coins that can be accepted as legal tender? Can a creditor refuse to accept payment in coin and still demand payment? T.A.

A. Coins are legal tender. A creditor wouldn't have much legal standing if he refused payment by coin.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and law of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers. Anybody wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Daily Work, Nightly Teaching on 'Frontier'

Twelve or 13 university students—some from the University of British Columbia—will be teaching in B.C. mining, logging and construction camps this summer.

A total of 11 students will give summer courses in frontier camps across Canada.

E. W. Robinson, the youthful principal of Frontier College, Toronto, explained how the college operates in a talk to Victoria Rotary Club Thursday.

He said students chosen and

trained for this service are required to work daily at the same arduous jobs and under the same conditions as the men they instruct—and the instruction is given during off-duty hours.

"No instructor expects or receives any special consideration," Mr. Robinson said, "and the result is a growing respect and interest among the workers which could not be earned in any other way."

He told how Frontier College was founded in Ontario in 1899 to provide instructional, recreational and cultural activity for men living in frontier camps.

"Living in bunkhouses these men found no relief from their monotonous working lives except by gambling among themselves or getting drunk."

"Their social life was sterile and they lived in a cultural and spiritual vacuum."

Mr. Robinson said laborers, teachers, supplied by the college are now in demand in camps all over Canada. They are welcomed by both workers

and employers and they gain an experience in leadership that could not be obtained anywhere else.

"A student of 20 who has the courage to go into one of these camps and instruct the men while working alongside them comes out a man. It is an invaluable experience."

Mr. Robinson said Frontier College received one-third of its financial support from the federal and provincial governments, and the rest from social organizations, including Rotary.

He mentioned that the Rotary Club of Eglinton has donated \$1,000 to the college for camp workers' scholarships, bursaries and other educational prizes.

Before returning to his headquarters in Toronto, Mr. Robinson will call on B.C. mining and construction companies requiring the services of laborers from Canadian universities.

He is leaving today for Bralorne to meet officials and men at Bralorne Pioneer Mines Ltd.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Give the Family a Treat
Serve Scallops and Sauce!

By PENNY SAVER

How long is it since you tasted scallops? This delicacy from the East coast is certainly not to be overlooked when it comes to the problem of providing a meal that is just a little different.

On sale in a downtown store are 12-ounce packages of scallops that sell for 69 cents. These are easy to cook. Dip scallops in egg batter, roll in bread crumbs or flour, and pan fry in butter or deep fat until brown. Served with a tartar sauce, scallops will be a welcome variety to any menu.

Jar of tartar sauce sells at the same store. Price is 27 cents for a six-ounce jar. To simplify meal preparation, you can get seven-ounce packages of pre-cooked scallops for 59 cents.

Bolling fowl are really low priced this weekend—just 98 cents for birds that weigh three pounds or a little over. Another money saver would be one of the pork shoulder roasts that sell at 30 cents a pound. Roasts all have shank removed.

It's always good to have something in the refrigerator that the family can use for cold cuts or the odd sandwich. Beef tongues that sell at 39 cents a pound would be ideal for this.

Place the tongue in a pot and simmer for two or three hours until tender and you have a supply for "snacks" for that hungry family of yours!

Beef prices are continuing their downward trend. Best buy is boiling beef, selling at 39 cents a pound. Very popular for stews, butcher tells me that they also make good pot roasts. Same store has its own cured side bacon. Price of rindless bacon is 69 cents a pound, with rind the price is 49 cents.

Fresh asparagus is now in stock. This sells for 65 cents a pound. Brussels sprouts are two pounds for 49 cents, large lettuce sell for 25 cents each and fresh spinach is selling at 25 cents a pound.

For those who like the tiny kumquats (miniature oranges with apricot flavor) either for eating or marmalade making, these are now in and priced at 55 cents a pound.

For names of stores where these items can be found phone Penny at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"Stanley hasn't been the same since they published his note in the 'Letters to the Editors' column..."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Husband Thinks She's
'Just Right'—He's Right!

Q. "I have somewhat of a problem. My husband thinks I am just right, but I think that after 20 years of marriage he has just grown to accept 'all' of me. I feel fat. I am 38 years old, 5 feet, 3 inches tall, medium build and weigh 125 pounds. My bust measures 36 inches, waist 24 and hips 37. I lose easily on a diet and do not have a big stomach but my hips will not reduce. If I diet I lose in the

bust and look worse. Please come to my rescue. Do I need to lose weight?"

A. That's no problem—when your husband thinks you are just right, and especially when he is correct! You should not lose any weight. Your bust and hips are in good proportion. Your waist is unusually small. If you would like to have, my hip exercises for a loss of an inch in that measurement send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 3 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper. Due to any of my other readers.

Q. "I am a girl, 13 years old, and many of my friends say I am overweight. In fact they call me 'Chubby.' I am 5 feet tall and weigh 196 pounds. What should I weigh?"

A. You are on the chubby side and if you are truly small boned you should lose around 10 pounds. You need a full, well-balanced diet so lose these pounds by leaving off some of the in-between meal extras which you do not need for good nutrition but which add so many calories.

Q. "How many fruits a day should a person eat? I eat two or three, such as pears and apples. Is this too much? I also watch my diet about other foods and am the right weight. I am 17 years old."

A. It is refreshing and encouraging to hear from a young woman your age who recognizes the importance of good nutrition. Unfortunately, many your age are extremely poorly nourished so far as the essential foods are concerned.

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Though she usually has been photographed hatless, actress Gina Lollobrigida has discovered hats. Here, she wears two from her current spring collection. Shiny, tailored

black straw (left), has high crown and a narrow band of black velvet. Another favorite is this smooth white straw (right) circled with flowers and green leaves.

DEAR ABBY...

She's Asking for Trouble!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine is a divorcee with a fine little boy and a good job. She spends many week-ends on trips with her boy friend (married) while leaving her son with his father. She tells her family and her ex-husband that she is staying with me and my husband.

At first I saw no harm in this. But now I realize how wrong it is. My husband says if I don't tell her she can no longer use me as an alibi, he will tell her. I know that what she is doing could ruin her life and possibly lose her the right to keep her son. Yet I lack the courage to tell her because a few years back I was no better than she is. Please advise me. GOOD FRIEND.

DEAR FRIEND: Tell her (without sitting in judgment) that only trouble and heart-break can come of her constant deceit and, as her friend, you want no part in it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a certain young man for about a year off and on but never steady. He knows that I have a birthday coming up pretty soon and he has asked me to tell him what I would like.

I really would like a "sweet heart chest". Do you think he might get the idea that I am trying to rush him into marriage if I make this suggestion? FLO.

DEAR FLO: He certainly will. Are you?

DEAR ABBY: My uncle, who is visiting us from out of town, is supposed to be the high society member of our family. He has lots of money and says and does what he pleases.

I arranged a small dinner party in his honor and invited a charming widow to be his dinner partner.

My uncle is unmarried and in his sixties. She is in her fifties. My uncle paid no attention to her whatsoever. When she helped herself to dessert, he said, "You don't need that—you are already too fat." She replied, "You are very rude to say that."

Then he countered with, "Oh, I thought you were too OLD to mind."

Ripe Olives and Rice Make Perfect Partners

For a colorful and delicious rice dish, combine three cups cooked rice with 1/4 cup chopped parsley, 1 chopped pimento, 1/4 cup ripe olives wedges, one cup grated American cheese, two tablespoons instant minced onion, 1/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine and two well beaten eggs. Add salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce to taste. Turn into greased baking dish and top with more cheese. Bake in moderate oven 30 to 40 minutes. Delicious with fish or meat.

She left without saying goodbye to me. Should I call her and apologize, or should she call me? UPSET HOSTESS.

DEAR UPSET: Call her. The incident occurred in your home with a gentleman (?) you invited to be her dinner partner. Explain that your uncle is "eccentric". (An "eccentric" is a boor with money.)

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Homemakers everywhere, now and then run into household problems. To help to find solutions for these difficulties other homemakers and readers on hearing about the query sometimes can answer it. If you have a particular problem to air write to us! One of our subscribers might find solution and your troubles will be over.

On the other side, you might have answers to questions already printed. Well, we want you to write them in or telephone us with those ideas to women's department of this newspaper. You can call between 1 and 2 every afternoon at EV 2-3131. We print your solutions as they come in.

Problems to Solve

Mr. O. Pedersen, 2177 Queens Avenue, Sidney, still is looking for that old song, "Won't You Come Over to My House?" He would like music and words.

Mrs. T. G. has this poser for readers. How to get rid of gaps in exterior of homes and cottages. They are so unsightly that Mrs. T. G. would like a solution.

Mrs. D. A. G. writes in that she and her husband are thinking of redecorating their living room. But an argument has arisen. She would like to get readers' opinions on how big a room should be before using a wall in contrasting color.

Here's Answer...

A subscriber has given one solution for reader who wanted to know how to eliminate odors that collect in ice cube trays. She suggests soaking trays in household ammonia and hot water or if trays are plastic, ammonia or baking soda and cold water for 12 hours. Rinse trays thoroughly after soaking.

Mrs. L. C. has a solution for the reader who wants to know how to remove black oil marks from woolen material. She suggests using turpentine. "Some people feel that because it is strong it will remove the color. I've never found it so. I just dampen a rag with it and rub. It's really good," she says.

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Mrs. J. Bell, regent, presided.

Disbursements for year reported treasurer Mrs. R. J. McLellan, were \$578.22. Balance on hand is \$146.03. Mrs. Bell made special presentation to Mrs. McLellan for her service as treasurer for eight years.

Mrs. G. F. Gilbert, chairman nominating committee, gave new list of officers for coming years.

They include Mrs. J. Gurton, regent; Mrs. G. Montgomery, first vice-regent; Mrs. G. Ward, second; Mrs. J. Cummins, secretary; Miss P. Corry, assistant secretary; Mrs. E.

Mark Centenary

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)

When Mrs. A. M. MacKay celebrated her 100th birthday here recently she received telegrams of congratulations from Queen Elizabeth and Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Plan Sale—Final arrangements were made for a rummage sale, March 12, by the Solarium Junior League, at a recent meeting; Mrs. J. P. R. Carrier is convener. The president announced that a sum of \$300 was raised by the league from the sale of programs and novelties at a recent ice show. Miss Pearl Ward was named convener of the minstrel show to be presented by the league members in April.

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Luncheon for Ambassador

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank MacKenzie Ross will give a luncheon at Government House next Thursday for His Excellency Francis Lacoste, Ambassador for France, who will be in Victoria fulfilling speaking engagements.

Next Tuesday the Lieutenant-Governor will officially open the annual provincial meeting of the British Columbia division of the Canadian Red Cross Society at Hotel Vancouver. Sqdn. Ldr. Derek Inman will accompany His Honor.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Ross will attend a late-afternoon party given by Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Montgomery at their West 37th Avenue home in Vancouver next Wednesday. Miss Ruth MacLean will accompany His Honor and Mrs. Ross.

Parties for Visitors

Arriving in Victoria this weekend for a four-day visit are Mr. R. D. Mulholland, general manager of the Bank of Montreal and Mrs. Mulholland. Mr. and Mrs. Mulholland who are in British Columbia from Montreal, will be accompanied to the city by Mr. Leonard Walker, manager of Bank of Montreal in this province and Mrs. Walker of Vancouver.

Monday evening, visitors will be entertained at a dinner in the Union Club hosted by Mr. A. E. Walters, manager of Victoria's Bank of Montreal and Mrs. Walters.

Mr. Mulholland will be guest of honor at luncheons Monday and Tuesday in the Union Club hosted by Mr. Walters and a reception will be given him on Tuesday afternoon, also at the club, to which Victoria businessmen have been invited.

Mrs. Walters will entertain Monday morning at a coffee party for Mrs. Mulholland and Mrs. Walker. Tuesday she will be hostess at a small luncheon for the two visitors in the Union Club. Visitors will stay at Empress Hotel.

Symphony Ball

Adding to long list of pre-ball parties to be held this evening before the Victoria Symphony Ball in Crystal Ballroom, Empress Hotel, is that of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nickells who are entertaining at cocktails in their home on Cochrane Street. Invited are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gruber, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Hine, Cmdr. and Mrs. F. E. Grubb, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Barracough, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hagel, Mr. and Mrs. C. Watling, Mr. and Mrs. M. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Goldschmidt who are in Victoria from Toronto.

Also entertaining are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough. Party will be held at their Lansdowne Road home. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Bleadale, Mrs. Eileen Napper, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bell, Miss Eve Lettice, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humber, Lt. Cmdr. Jack Horn and Mrs. Esperance Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawthorne and Mr. and Mrs. Murray McFarlane will be co-hosts at a party at the latter's home on King George Terrace. Attending are Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson of Port Alberni, Miss Chris Malakoff, Mr. Rex Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nordal and Mr. and Mrs. R. Dudley of Vancouver will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson of Beach Drive at cocktails before the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Braithwaite are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. R. Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. A. Neuert at a small party at their home on Henderson Road.

Invited to home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Neely on Central Avenue prior to the ball are Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Lindholm, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holding, Dr. and Mrs. R. Ross, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Kirstine and Dr. D. Dowman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Walls are entertaining at their home on Transit Road. Guests will be Surg. Lt. Cmdr. J. Schinbein and Mrs. Schinbein and Surg. Capt. J. W. Green and Mrs. Green.

Attending the ball together are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hunter with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. Prevey and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bassett. Also going are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. H. Lort and Mr. and Mrs. G. Lindsay-Dickson who will be with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buss. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Camp will be with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Nokes. Dr. and Mrs. J. T. H. Dohan are planning to attend with Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Toole, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. John Harvey and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Dowsley of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wiswell will be with Major and Mrs. G. R. Davidson.

In a party of 10 will be Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Griffiths, Dr. and Mrs. A. Daysmith, Mr. and Mrs. Brock Henry and Mr. William Lyle. Also going to the ball are Mr. and Mrs. R. McCaul of Shawnigan Lake and Mr. and Mrs. D. Dann, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stewart of Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. W. Fleit.

Posted to Saigon

Miss Vivienne Allen, a member of the foreign service with the Department of External Affairs, was posted to Viet Nam at the end of the year.

Her new appointment is as political adviser to the Canadian Commissioner at Saigon. Miss Allen, daughter of Mrs. Winifred Allen, 2466 Esplanade, was home on leave a little over a year ago, after serving as vice-consul at Boston, Mass. She spent last year at headquarters in Ottawa.

Tea for Couple

Mr. and Mrs. N. Holland entertained at the tea hour at their home, on Quadra Street, recently, to honor this evening's bride-elect, Miss Freda Greb, and her fiancé, Mr. David Holland. Mrs. H. Greb, mother of the bride-to-be, presided at the tea table. It was centred with a heart-shaped cake.

University Dance

"Come as your suppressed desire" is theme of masquerade dance to be presented this evening in the Crystal Garden by Women's Undergraduate Society of Victoria University. Dance will climax annual "Deep Week" at the university, at which time girls are requested to take the boys to the dance. Queen of the campus will be chosen during dance arranged by Miss Diane Robertson. Joe Moore's orchestra will play for dancing.

Dessert Party

Mrs. Fred Quick was hostess at a dessert party and kitchen shower at her Wilkinson Road home last evening. Guest of honor was bride-elect Miss Bonnie Bain. Corsages of woodfibre gardenias, made by

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In Australia You'll Find a Man Plus a Job—if You're Interested

By JUDY NICHOLSON

Gals! Want to catch a man this Leap Year? Or maybe you'd like a change of scene and job?

Miss Mary Cattnach, a recent arrival from "Down Under," has the answer for you. She sums it up in three words: "Go to Australia."

"Down Under," according to this lively young woman, has many more eligible men than women and job opportunities are good.

She ought to know. She lived there for 25 years!

Why, you may ask did Miss Cattnach come to Canada if there is all this "gold in them thar hills" (or should we say plateaus)?

It's simple. She wanted not only a change of scene, but she was eager to return to her homeland—Canada.

"I was born in Port Arthur, Ont.," explains this tall, attractive young woman, "but my family moved to Australia when I was very young."

Obviously Canada left its mark — she plans to stay. "Anyway," she declares with a quiet smile, "I've got a good job here in a hardware company as invoice typist."

FAMILY THERE

Her mother and married brother still live in Brisbane. "After my father's death, we did go to England but our stay was short... only four months because we didn't like it there."

In Australia, Miss Cattnach finds other features to interest prospective visitors.

"Climate is mild most of the year, so there are lots of sports, outdoor parties, swimming and surfing. These attractions seem to draw younger people," she says.

Of late there have been many immigrants there, too. "This has made the larger cities very cosmopolitan."

She found teen-agers there were not much different from the same age group here. "They are more Americanized in Australia," she declares. "And we do have a serious juvenile delinquency problem."

Steps being taken by authorities to combat this issue include staging of community

dances and parties, sporting events and activities on Sundays. "This day especially seems to be a bad one so far as delinquency is concerned. Many small clubs, organized sports and gatherings are being formed to keep young people off the streets."

Australia has become a mecca for many stage shows, ballets and musicals from other countries. "Lately we've had a marvellous repertoire of live theatre in the large cities."

"Television was the latest feature when I left Sydney," she notes. "Before last summer, only the heavily populated centres could boast this medium."

Capping her description of Australia, Mary Cattnach says "It's an up and coming country." Then, with a twinkle in her eyes: "Especially for the women!"



Attractive Miss Mary Cattnach, who recently arrived from "down under," says "it's true". She is staying with her uncle, E. R. Patrick, and cousin, Miss Molly Patrick, at their home on Lafayette Street.

Ball Highlight of Colleges' Tournament at Royal Roads

Visiting staff officers, their wives and cadets of the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., and College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, P.Q., will be honor guests at a gala ball to be given Saturday evening by staff and cadets of Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

The gymnasium of the college will be decorated in a medieval tournament theme to fit in with the weekend event, which is the annual athletic tournament among the three services colleges. Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, will present the Claxton Cup and the Marshall Memorial Trophy to winning athletic teams at the ball.

THE HOSTS

Col. P. S. Cooper, commandant at Royal Roads, and Mrs. Cooper; Cadet Wing-Cmdr. R. C. Waller and Miss Ann Cheetham, will receive the guests.

Official guests will include Commodore P. D. Budge, Deputy Chief Naval Personnel, Rear-Admiral and Mrs. H. S. Rayner, Capt. and Mrs. C. H. Rennie, Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Groos, Commodore and Mrs. J. Deane, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Judge and Mrs. J. B. Clearhugh and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickman.

Officer cadets' parents who will be attending the ball will include Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Garnett, Group Capt. and Mrs. E. A. McGowan, all of Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunsterville, Mr. and Mrs. S. Buckridge and Sqdn. Ldr. E. D. Finley of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Parkinson of New Westminster.

Younger set members include Misses Karen Smith (Bremerton, Wash.), Sheila, Mc Cann, Janet Cooper, Frances Keifer, Janet Markham, Charlotte Kish, Annette Anderson, Janet Archibald, Lynne Powell, Janet Chalmers, Sandra Free-Hatcher, associated helpers and publicity.

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'Get Outdoors' Says Commissioner

By PAT DUFOUR

Guide companies must present more of a challenge to their senior guides if they want to keep them, believes Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, newly-appointed area commissioner for Greater Victoria.

"We must allow patrol leaders to think and do things for themselves. We also need more outdoor activities."

"Lord Baden Powell hit the nail on the head when he said, 'If you can't get out—get out!'" Mrs. Emmerton knows what she's talking about.

She's been in the movement "on and off" (mostly on), since 1912 when she became a guide in a school company in North Wales, the First Llandudnos Company.

"We seemed to be always out in the countryside. All we had in the way of uniforms was hats, ties and staves—most orthodox even in those days—but we had wonderful times."

LONG CAREER

Coming to Canada in 1926, Mrs. Emmerton immediately became a lieutenant in a company at Naramata, near Penticton. She later took over as captain. She also formed and became Brown Owl of the first brownie pack in that district.

Victoria became her home after her marriage in 1932 and it wasn't long before she was captain of First Tillicum Company. She was divisional commissioner for Central District from 1945 to 1950, then commissioner for the recently formed Juan de Fuca district which includes Colwood, Langford, Sooke, Belmont Park and Metchosin.

What is it about guiding that keeps women working in the movement for so many years? "It's not an organization, it's something far more intangible, it's a way of life. Guiding just becomes part of you," Mrs. Emmerton says.

As in all youth organizations, however, there is a great shortage of leaders. The new area commissioner feels the reason is partly due to fact that so many potential leaders are busy raising families.

"I've found that some of our best leaders are mothers of

Children's Toys To Be Shown

Educational and occupational toys for children will be shown to the public by W. Steverwald at an all day presentation next Wednesday, sponsored by the Vancouver Island Play Group Association. The demonstration will be held in Stevenson Memorial Church auditorium, 1792 Townline Avenue, commencing at 11 a.m.

Handicraft toys will be shown, including raffia weaving looms, peg and frame mosaics and puzzles, doll craft, bird and animal construction sets and take-apart toys. Mrs. W. W. McGill is in charge of arrangements.

Wednesday evening a meeting of the Play Group Association will be held in the hall, at 8 p.m. Dr. W. H. Gaddes, professor of psychology at Victoria University, will be the guest speaker. His topic, "How well do you know your preschool child?"

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Missionary Society, Centennial United Church, Monday, church hall, 2.15 p.m. Guest speaker, Mrs. G. Robertson, former Miss Ruth Peate, missionary in Japan.

Women's Guild, St. John's Anglican Church, Monday, 2.30 p.m., Fireside Room, parish hall.

Canadian Daughters Assembly No. 5, social, Monday, 8 p.m., Newstead Hall.

L'Alliance Francaise, Monday, Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 3.30 p.m.

large families. Bringing up children gives them such a deep understanding of life."

An area commissioner appointment is for three years and when this time is up Mrs. Emmerton says she will finally retire. Looking at her past record, this would appear to be highly improbable for a woman who says, "you just can't quit guides — once a guide, always a guide!"

She insists that her new position isn't too onerous, but her first week in office will not substantiate this statement.

"I've been meeting with heads of all my committees. I want to know all I can about their particular part in our program. I've already been to two 'do's' and I have a church parade on Sunday."

If this is any indication of Mrs. Emmerton's program for the next three years, 1,600 brownies, guides and leaders in the Greater Victoria area will be well served.

CAC Meeting

Monday afternoon in the music room of the Victoria Public Library, Hal Malone, business editor of the Victoria Daily Times, will speak on "How a Better Business Bureau Aids the Consumer", at the annual meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Association of Consumers. The meeting commences at 2 p.m.

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Skinned as Tanks Blow Up in Fiery Train Collision

POMQUET, N.S. (CP)—Three crew members died in the fiery wreckage of their locomotive Thursday night as two freight trains collided head-on at this tiny eastern Nova Scotia community.

Three others riding the locomotive of the second train were injured, and were in fair condition at Antigonish 10 miles from here. One of the injured was credited with saving the lives of his two injured companions.

The two trains came together in a crash followed by the explosion of fuel tanks on two of the four locomotives involved.

The dead were identified as

Labert MacIvor, engineer of the westbound train; Laird Smith, brakeman; and Clarence Lowe, fireman, all of Stellarton, N.S.

Two bodies were recovered by rescue workers shortly before midnight, more than six hours after the crash. Heat kept searchers out of some areas of the locomotive.

Injured in the other locomotive were Malcolm McDonald, 28; James Francis Lappin, 43; and Arthur Matheson, 42, all of Sydney, N.S. All suffered cuts and burns.

McDonald, the fireman, was knocked unconscious by the crash, but was credited with rescuing Lappin, the engineer and Matheson, the brakeman. He regained consciousness in the cab and found Lappin trapped in his seat. He pulled him loose and threw him from the cab.

He then found Matheson lying dazed beside the locomotive. He hauled the two men into a ditch seconds before flames engulfed the locomotive.

The eastbound train was trying to stop when the accident happened; crew members said. For a time there was fear that a car loaded with wine which jumped onto the roof of one of the locomotives, would blow up.

The single-track line, the main line between Cape Breton and the Nova Scotia mainland, was expected to be blocked until at least noon today.

The CNR said cause of the crash was undetermined. A preliminary and unofficial damage estimate placed the figure in the vicinity of \$2,000,000.



BILL STEPHENSON
... "I like to work in a mess."

MECHANIC LIVES IN 2 WORLDS

An Artistic Touch On Bashed Fenders

By TONY DICKASON
William Arthur Stephenson lives in two different worlds. He's an artist, and an auto-body repairman.

"My friends are completely separated. I don't think I've ever seen my artist friends with my garage friends."

"This makes it a little difficult for me, but interesting." The good-looking 25-year-old, a bachelor, rents an entire house at Royal Oak, so nobody can complain about the puce and burnt Sienna overflow.

"I like to work in a mess."

HARD TO PRICE
A modest man, he won't put an aesthetic value on his oils.

But he will financially. They sell for between \$50 and \$100. "Pictures are hard to price. If one is priced low, prospective buyers sometimes think it can't be good. If the price is fairly high, they seem to think the picture must be worthwhile."

He used to give them away. Bill has been painting since aged 10, and made his first sales when 15, "to a neighbor," in Grand Forks.

"I think they bought my pictures just to encourage me. It was a real thrill, though. I was back there a short time ago and the two pictures are still hanging in their front room—kinda nice to see."

Bill, who works at Victoria Dodge DeSoto Ltd., says he has to fight a tendency to redesign a crumpled fender.

He'd like to throw in the occasional caricature. His paintings, especially the still life, are good. In this media his works are reminiscent of Impressionism, pronouncedly Degasish.

"They would add grace to any wall or studio. He averages a picture a week, and one oil takes about five hours to complete. His friends frame him.

That's where the artist gets frames—from friends who no longer have use for old picture frames. They poke about attics looking for the things on his behalf.

He cleans them up, and they look as expensive as all get-out.

Bill doesn't always work on artists' canvases. Cost is quite high. He works often on "duck," a heavy, plain cotton fabric.

He's trying to save money and wants to attend Vancouver Art School. Here Bill studies with Peggy Walton Packard of Queen's bust fame.

He also sculpts. He's the only one in his family with artistic bent. His brother works in a garage, too.



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TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Thursday:
Reginald Der, 608 Figgard, previously fined for careless driving; licence suspended.

Harry E. Urquhart, 1303 Yates, \$35 and licence suspension; Bernie Shalagan, 2641 Chambers, \$40 and licence suspension, for careless driving.

Gregory W. Clifford, 49 Pilot, \$20; Joseph Farkas, 1710 Fort, \$15 and licence suspension, for speeding over 30.

John K. Patrick, 84 Cadillac, \$10 for failing to notify Motor Vehicle Branch of a change of address.

Michael Gordon Perreten, Work Point, \$25 for violation of driver's licence restriction. William Herbert Hardy, 3820 Saul, \$25 for following another vehicle too closely.

Keith G. Todd, 1003 Richardson, \$15 for opening door when unsafe.

Newsprint Output Rose in January

MONTREAL (CP)—The Newsprint Association of Canada has reported January newsprint production rose to 527,440 tons this year from 491,138 tons in January, 1959.

The report said Canadian mills operated at 85.5 per cent of capacity compared with 77.4 per cent in January last year. Shipments jumped to 493,761 tons from 465,740. The United States was the largest importer with 397,040 tons against 376,161 tons in January, 1959.

Other officers are Sam Fedosenko and H. Prediger, vice-presidents; Donald Morrison, secretary-treasurer; James H. Martin, secretary-at-large; Robert G. Gibson, poppy campaign chairman; R. G. Waters, John G. Clark, Ed. Clarke, Marshall Smith and R. Collette, executive members.

Kidd Re-Elected

SOOKE—L. C. Kidd was re-elected president of Sooke Branch 54, Canadian Legion, at the annual meeting held in the Legion Hall here.

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... But Who Wants To Quit Chasing Girls

LOS ANGELES (AP)—People should live forever, says Dr. Linus Pauling.

Theoretically man is quite immortal, the Nobel prize-winning chemist of the California Institute of Technology said in a speech Wednesday.

"His bodily tissues replace themselves. He is a self-repairing machine. And yet he gets old and he dies, and the reasons for this are still a mystery."

To the University of Southern California faculty club he disclosed results of research by himself and his associates on human aging and death.

... But who wants to quit chasing girls by doing things for which our bodies were never intended," he said. "The result of these constant, recurrent insults is aging and death."

Cigarette smoking, for instance, shortens the life span about one-fifth of a day per pack smoked, Pauling said. That's 144 minutes per cigarette of about three times as long as it takes to smoke it.

But the most recent records indicate that moderate drinking—a cocktail or two per day—can increase the life span.

The death rate seems to be higher and the mutation rate increased in localities having a high background radiation.

from mildly radioactive rock formations beneath the earth, Dr. Pauling said. Cosmic radiation and over-use of X-rays add to this.

"You might live forever if you cut out smoking, don't chase girls, don't drive cars, don't fly in airplanes, never have X-rays and walk around in a lead shield against background radiation," he said.

"But under those conditions," who wants to?"

The boundary line between West and East Germany cuts through villages and farms and, near Helmstedt, bisects a salt mine.

TV FIRST FOR ARGENTINA?

City Man Dickering On Submarine Hunt

An official of a Victoria-based deepsea diving firm said here Thursday he is negotiating with Argentina to enter the hunt for the submarine suspected of being lurking in Golfo Nuevo on the southeast coast of Argentina.

G. H. W. Lawther, president of British Columbia Submarine Operations Ltd., said he has been in contact with an Argentine attaché in Washington about the project.

He said his company has the only submarine television camera in Canada, and one of two on the North American continent.

Mr. Lawther said he had offered his services several

days ago, and the Argentine ambassador at Ottawa had expressed interest.

The company was recently called in to hunt for the wreckage of an RCAF jet which crashed near Comox. A five-day search of the ocean floor by camera proved fruitless.

Mr. Lawther, 36, was a member of the Royal Navy and Royal Canadian Navy diving units for 17 years before he formed his present company with five associates seven months ago.

New Wing's Cost Faces Full Review

A detailed budget of construction cost estimates for the \$2,500,000 Royal Jubilee addition is under review by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, hospital officials said Thursday.

Tender calls for a contract are expected this fall. A new doctors' parking lot, intern's quarters and installation of a large new boiler have been completed.

An addition to the main kitchen is next on the schedule before construction begins on the 190-bed wing.

Plans for a new radiotherapy unit and cancer clinic, equipped with a cobalt bomb, have been approved by the B.C. Cancer Foundation and the federal atomic energy commission.

Engineering Elite Needed Says Educator

Growing power of intellects will not be achieved in universities if democracy is "considered as an invitation to share a common mediocrity," University of Saskatchewan president Dr. J. W. T. Spinks said here Thursday.

He addressed a dinner meeting of University of Saskatchewan alumni in the Pacific Club.

Responsibility of a university, he said, is not merely "grubbing out" more B.A.s and B.Sc.s, but rather by activity of intellects "pushing into the unknown."

Higher education should be regarded as a system "which allows each (person) to express and live up to the special excellence that is in him."

Dr. Spinks said this year has seen the start of Ph.D. work at the university in engineering sciences, and termed the step "gratifying."

"Canada must have an engineering elite if she is not to be completely lost in the shuffle."

Dr. Spinks, fourth president of the university, was installed Jan. 30. He was a Canadian delegate to the Geneva conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy in 1955 and 1958.

At U. of S., he was former dean of the college of graduate studies and head of the chemistry department.

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New Regulations To Cover B.C. Well Water

A bill which will bring the use of well water under regulation by the province was submitted in the legislature Thursday by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

Bill 36, amending the Water Act, will be enforced only when required, the minister said.

He explained that in some Fraser Valley and interior areas, well water is employed by municipal domestic water supply systems.

The bill will secure the investment against large inroads on underground supplies by large commercial users which could seriously lower the water table. The bill also empowers water improvement districts to provide rural ambulance service in co-operation with fire protection services.

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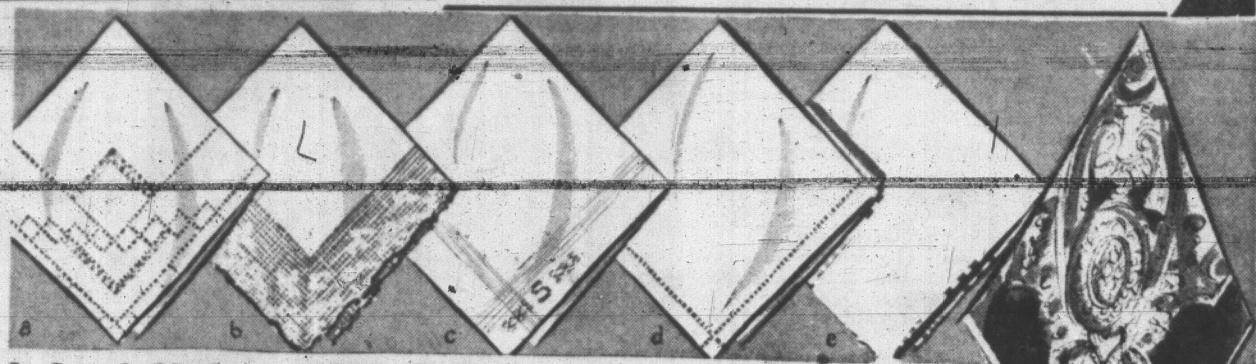
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4.79

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3.45

C. Universal Frame

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1.50

D. Plastic Plate Frame

Protect your new plates with a plastic frame with clear plastic window. Attaches firmly to your car bumper. Each

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E. Registration Holder

Durable, flexible, washable plastic with clear plastic window. Clips on visor. Each

55¢

F. Penetrating Oil

Helps loosen rust, stuck bolts, corroded parts. Gets your old plates off the easy way ... then use the non-rusting bolts listed below. Tin, each

35¢

G. Bolts for Plates

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H. Licence Holder Bolts

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J. Universal Holder

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Salmon Eggs, jar, each

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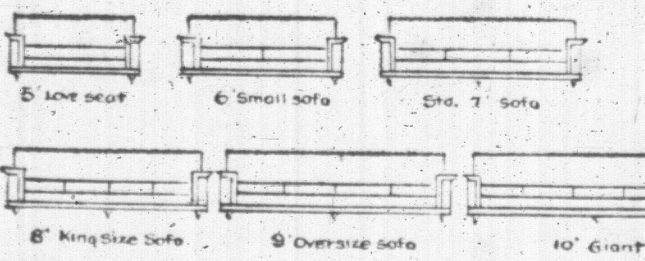
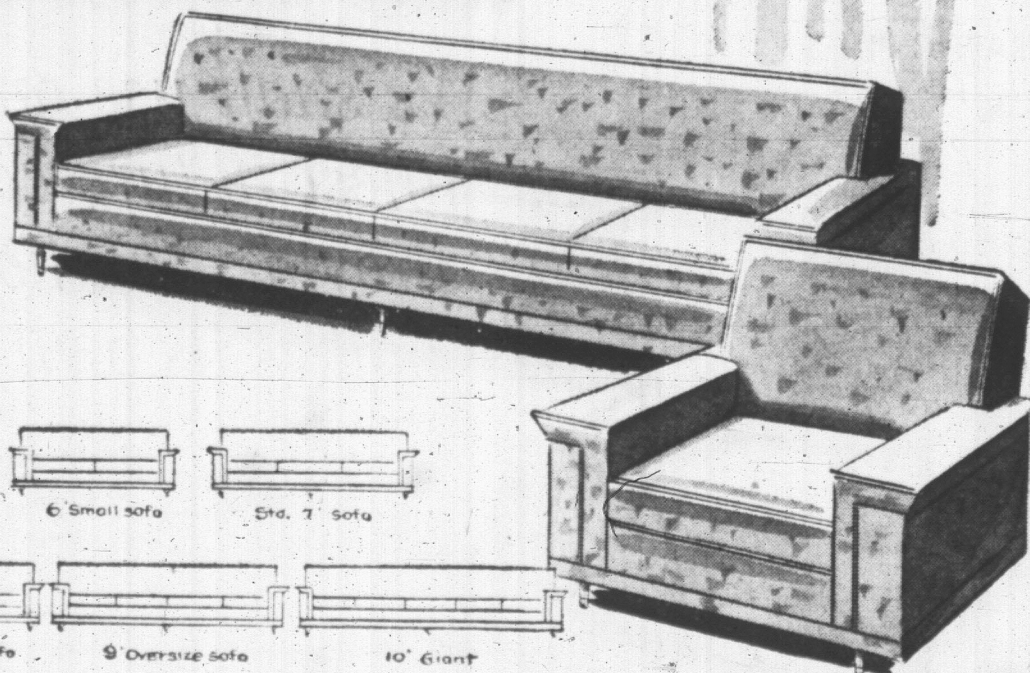
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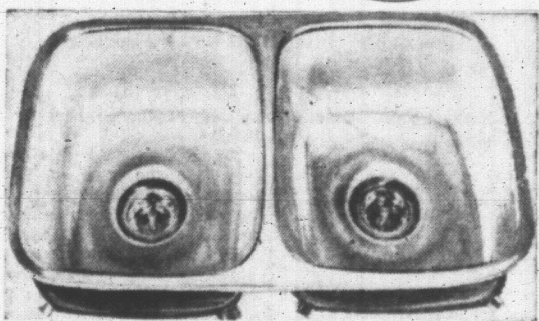
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Queen and Baby 'Doing Well' As Carnival Air Sweeps London

'DAD' IN HIGH SPIRITS AS HE SPREADS NEWS

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Philip went in almost immediately today to see his wife and new son and emerged beaming and in high spirits to spread the news a prince was born.

"It's a boy," he told members of the royal household and the Palace staff who waited in a corridor nearby.

Everybody congratulated him.
The Duke then called Prince Charles, who was at Cheam School, 50 miles west of London. He also told Princess Anne and promised to take her in to see her new brother later.

Statue Theft Called Work Of Pranksters

The leads today on whereabouts of the bust of Queen Elizabeth led nowhere.
Police throughout Greater Victoria were looking, but that's all that's happened.

GOLD MEDAL FOR CANADA

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (CP)—The Canadian team of Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul skated to victory in the pairs figure skating event at the eighth Winter Olympic Games today.

'Big Brother' Award Given Cardinal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower presented the "Big Brother of the Year" award today to Francis Cardinal Spellman. The cardinal, in turn, described the president as "a big brother" representing this country abroad.

Eisenhower stepped from his White House office into an adjoining conference room for the ceremony.
Charles G. Berwind, Philadelphia industrialist and president of the Big Brothers organization, read the citation which said Spellman was chosen for the award because of his notable love for children and his zeal in fostering his belief in the brotherhood of man.

Plane Crash Near School

CINCINNATI (AP)—Three men were killed today when a private airplane crashed near here, 50 feet from a school where hundreds of children were attending classes.
The two-engine plane narrowly missed St. Gertrude's Roman Catholic School, where 650 children were in class.
Sister Mary John, school principal, said she was standing near a door when she heard the plane obviously in trouble. She said it caught fire immediately after hitting the ground.
There was no panic in the again school, she added.

Somewhere the 750-pound piece of sculpture is hidden—where is anybody's guess.

A rumor circulated that it could be at Royal Roads where today through Saturday athletes from the three Canadian tri-services college are competing in a sports meet.

"Not so," said a college spokesman. "If it was here, we would have learned about it by now."

Police indicated they would be tolerant with the culprits—if found. They blame youthful pranksters.

The statue of Elizabeth II—subject of local harrangue ranging from the artistry to who will pay for it and where it will finally repose—vanished from its temporary anctuary in city hall Thursday at about 8:40 p.m.

NINE PENNIES

In its place were nine pennies, obviously the thieves' contribution to sculptor Peggy Walton Packard, for whom The Times this week opened a "Pennies for Peggy" fund to pay for her much-maligned work.

Already an international conversation piece and headline-getter, the bust became a sensation by simply disappearing on the eve of the birth of Queen Elizabeth's third child.

Indignant Victoria's first reaction was one of disbelief—"a monstrous hoax"—but those who take their art and allegiance good humoredly were getting their biggest laugh of the young year.

STUNNED

The bust's creator was among the latter.

"How do I feel?" she said when approached at city hall.

Stunned.
Mrs. Packard wiped tears from her eyes as she and two friends gasped their laughter after they arrived at the theft scene, "to see for ourselves."

"At first I thought, 'somebody's trying to be funny.' I just couldn't believe it. We had to come down to see."

VERY FUNNY

"This is the crowning touch. Now we'll get the landscape and no queen. I think it's very funny."

The artist wiped her eyes.

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TODAY'S HAPPY PARENTS

This photo of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip was taken during their visit to Vancouver Island

last summer. It was during her Canadian tour it was first disclosed the Queen was to have a baby.

'Day of Rejoicing' Sunday Proclaimed by B.C. Gov't

Guns, Bells Welcome New Prince

Navy and army guns, and the Christ Church Cathedral carillon, sounded a rousing welcome here today for the newest member of the Commonwealth's Royal family.

A 21-gun royal salute was fired from the Black Rock saluting base in HNC Dockyard at 9 a.m. by RCN gun crews. At 12 noon, four gun crews of the 5th B.C. Independent Medium Battery, R.C.A., repeated the salute from the Causeway, firing across the inner harbor.

Eight fingers, under the direction of E. W. Izard, kept the Cathedral bells chiming a joyous pean from 11 a.m. to noon.

PROCLAMATION

At 10:15 a.m. Provincial Secretary Wesley D. Black released a proclamation by the lieutenant-governor in council marking the birth of the royal prince.

The proclamation calls for the observance Sunday by the

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Bells, Cheers After Long, Tense Wait

LONDON (CP)—The Queen gave birth to a boy—her second son—at 3:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. PST) today.

Both the Queen and the infant prince were said to be doing well.

Bells rang out the joyful news across the nation which had waited tensely through the 33-year-old Queen's long confinement.

The birth came more than 30 hours after she called her doctors.

A carnival air swept through London. The great bells of London's churches pealed out the news. The crowds began to swarm to the Palace in increasing numbers.

Outside Buckingham Palace, more than 2,000 cheered wildly as a Palace official pinned up a handwritten bulletin giving the news of the birth.

The official announcement said:

"The Queen has safely delivered a son at 3:30 p.m. today. Both Her Majesty and the infant prince are doing well."

Inside, Prince Philip joined the palace staff in drinking a champagne toast to his child.

As London's offices emptied, the palace.

for the day, a huge crowd started swarming up the ceremonial avenues which lead to the palace.

Philip Phones the News

Immediately after seeing his wife, Prince Philip phoned the news to the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret and sent a cable to his mother, Princess Andrew of Greece.

Philip had waited through the day in the royal apartments directly above the rooms in which the Queen had her child.

The Queen is the first reigning monarch to bear a child since 1857, when Victoria's youngest daughter was born.

The child's birth weight was not immediately announced.

The infant prince is second in line of succession to the throne after 11-year-old Prince Charles. Third in line is Princess Anne, 9.

Princess Margaret now is fourth.

The birth was announced at 4:03 p.m. (8:03 a.m. PST), 31 hours after the Queen called her doctors to the palace. John H. Peel, gynaecological surgeon in charge of the delivery, kept vigil with her for all but an hour of this time. Peel, 55, is one of Britain's most eminent childbirth specialists.

The Queen had the services of an anaesthetist, Dr. Vernon Hall, during the late stages of her labor.

Peel's other assistants were the Queen's physicians, Lord Evans, a 57-year-old Welshman, and Sir John Weir, a sprightly 80-year bachelor whom the Queen has known since her childhood.

Flag of Red, Blue and Gold

As the birth was announced, the palace staff hauled down the Royal Standard which always flies over Buckingham Palace when the Queen is in residence.

In its place, to the cheers of the crowd, they raised a huge ceremonial standard of red, blue and gold measuring 24 feet by 12.

Sister Helen Rowe, 60-year-old maternity nurse who the Queen counts as a close friend, will take care of the prince during his first few days.

Then he will be handed to the palace nanny, Mabel Anderson, 33.

The prince's name will not be announced until the day before his christening—probably four weeks from now.

A gold lily font used for the ceremony has done duty for all royal babies since 1840.

News that the Queen was expecting a baby was given to the world last Aug. 7 with an

announcement that she would "accept no further public engagements." She had to cancel a projected West African tour.

The announcement followed her return from a tour of Canada and the United States.

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Weight Wait

LONDON (CP)—It is unlikely the world will know before Saturday the weight of the newest member of the Royal Family.

Announcement of the birth today of a son to Queen Elizabeth did not include the weight of the baby and a palace source said tonight no further statement would be issued by the Queen's doctors before Saturday.

CANADA NOT PLANNING TO BUILD OWN MISSILE

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada will not be building a ballistic missile in the near future, Defence Production Minister O'Hurley says.

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24	sixth which has been planted
25	in what are said to be
26	ministers' agents in the
27	past two days.



Faint no mystery at City Hall. The bustler, done it.
When England's \$50 grant looks like a trust score a
few hundred runners with the homeboys.
Well, that solves what I do with Charles, cast-offs.

IT'S OFFICIAL

Buckingham Palace superintendent Stanley Williams posts foot-square cardboard bulletin officially announcing birth of royal prince amid crowds in London today (AP Wirephoto.)

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MARKET SUMMARIES

New York Up on Note Third Straight Day

New York stock market carried its recovery into the third session today. Steels were mostly higher by fractions. Tobacco, airlines and drugs showed a higher tendency. Motors were off, with Ford down a point and General Motors a fraction.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Flax prices declined today on volume of export business. Winnipeg grain exchange amid liberal selling prompted by reports that large quantities of American surplus linseed oil had been sold for export at prices well below domestic levels.

Trade reports indicated further quantities of the American surplus would be offered on world markets. Oats and barley trading was less active and price irregular. Rye was light and irregular.

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AT TORONTO Imperial Life fell 1/4 at 75 and Steel Company of Canada was off 1/4 at 75 1/2.

AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate with prices steady during the forenoon. Bethlehem Copper moved 3/500 at 81. Giant Mascot traded 14,500 at 27. Pacific Nickel sold 5,000 at 74. Silab moved 4,000 at 26. Continental Mines traded 3,000 at 26.

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AT MONTREAL the stock exchange was mixed in light trading today.

AT LONDON the stock market was irregular today. Gilt-edged securities were quiet and mainly unchanged. Dollar stocks were higher as the result of the overnight rally on Wall Street.

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Small Car Sales Hit New Record

OTTAWA (UPI)—Foreign-made small motor vehicles captured more than 20 per cent of a near-record Canadian car and truck market in 1959, the bureau of statistics has reported.

\$ EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank) VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques 5% per cent discount. Cash at 5% per cent discount. Silver at 7% per cent discount. Gold at 10% per cent discount.

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Japan Places New Coal Order

FERNIE (CP)—T. G. Ewart, president of the Crowns Nest Coal Co., has announced in Japan the conclusion of a contract under which the company will deliver 225,000 tons of coal to the Japanese steel industry during the 12 months beginning April 1.

CPA Announces New Agreement On Rome Service

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Pacific Airlines announced Thursday it has received approval from the Portuguese government in its application for local traffic rights between Lisbon and Rome.

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British and European-made models accounted for a record 118,513 units of the total market. Small car sales climbed sharply to a new peak of 110,301, while foreign commercial vehicle purchases were up to a record 8,212 units.

MELCHERS APPOINTMENT

C. J. Bradley, whose appointment as Vancouver and District Representative for MELCHERS DISTILLERIES, LIMITED, was announced today by Lt.-Col. G. Dennis Ross-Smith, O.B.E., British Columbia Manager. He was born and educated in Calgary, moved to Vancouver in 1942, where he was active in Public Relations work for railway and truck transportation.

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P.O. Bans Samples In Mail

OTTAWA (CP)—The post office department is shedding the job of mass distribution of soap, toothpaste and other advertising samples to Canadian households.

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The value of foreign-made sales totaled \$235,494,000, the first time the figure had passed the 200-million mark. Sales of all passenger car models reached a record 421,232 units, an increase of 11.8 per cent from 1958. Commercial vehicle sales amounted to 77,544, up 14 per cent from the previous year, but some 30 per cent below the 1951 record.

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\$17 Millions Profit in 1959 By Stock Firm

NEW YORK (AP)—Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., the world's biggest brokerage house, has reported profit and gross income set records in 1959. Earnings for the year ended Dec. 25 came to \$17,102,000, or \$5.02 a share.

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Peggy's Penny Fund Goes on Regardless

More than 5,000 pennies and some bitter criticism from Acting Mayor Millard Mooney have come into the Times fund intended to help with installation of the bust of Queen Elizabeth in Beacon Hill Park.

Even though the bust made by Peggy Walton Packard is missing, the fund will continue.

Ald. Mooney said the city engineer and parks administrator have been instructed to erect the statue in the park as soon as it is recovered.

"All the aldermen have agreed to its erection in the park now," he said. "And I am confident we will have it back by Monday."

Ald. Mooney, who also is acting chairman of city police commission, said he did not know whether charges would be laid by the city if the culprits are found.

"That depends on the circumstances," he said. "But I think this is almost a direct insult on our reigning monarch."

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The intermediate group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for a field trip to John Dean Park, Mt. Newton.

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B.C. Supreme Court Justice John G. Ruttan will address the Vancouver Island John Howard Society at its annual meeting Feb. 29 in Cook Street Health and Welfare Centre.

Subject of the judge's talk will be "Some Problems of Punishment."

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at 1947 Cook.

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J. Nesbitt, 729 Pemberton, was fined \$250 in city police court today for impaired driving.

Police said his car ran over a curb on Yates near Government Monday night knocking over two parking metres and broke a window in a pharmacy.

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Weather disturbances well to the west of here will keep skies cloudy tonight and Saturday, weatherman William Mackie said today, but Saturday will see occasional breaks in the cloud and a few minutes of sunshine.

Temperatures, which dropped as low as 28 degrees in some areas overnight, will be down to 28 again tonight in the coldest parts of the district. Maximum Saturday will be 47 degrees.

Winds Saturday will be northerly and light.

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Flight-Lieut. C. B. Whitney, a founder of the Air Force Officers' Association here, who is leaving Victoria to live in California, was presented with a gift tankard at a meeting of the association Wednesday.

The meeting also heard an illustrated lecture by Cmdr. J. D. Garrard, R.C.N. (R). Flight-Lieut. E. L. Mallet was in the chair.

New member admitted to the association was Flight-Lieut. Norman Pittam.

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Winners of the weekly tournament of the Allmasters' Duplicate Bridge Club were: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jorgensen; 2. Robert Peel and Frank Artlett; 3. Ernie Rolfs and Bud Waddington; 4. Ethel Cleworth and Harry Parry; 5. Marjorie Crookston and Velma Acres.

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Craigflower division of the Canadian Girl Guides' Association, Greater Victoria area, will attend a Thinking Day service in the Radar Building at Work Point on Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Navy and Army chaplains will conduct the service and Victoria Salvation Army Band will provide the music. Invited guests are Reeve A. C. Wurtele, Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast; and Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, Greater Victoria area commissioner.

Mrs. Peggy Ross of Toronto, well-known Baha'i teacher and world traveller, will speak at a public meeting in Room 113, Stobart Building, 745 Yates, tonight at 8.

She is here as guest of Victoria-Loral Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i World Faith and will conduct a seminar for Baha'is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland McGee, 1837, Gonzales Avenue, Saturday.

"It's bad for our city and our country. I'm sure that the bad publicity will go right across Canada and the world."

"I feel embarrassed because our Queen may hear of it."

Ald. Mooney said a cheque to cover the \$300 bill tendered by Mrs. Packard already was in the mail.

He blamed The Times for the disappearance of the bust.

"This is a result of the con-

tinuous sniping by The Times

and publication of untrue statements," he said. "I think it's most disgraceful."

"It is untrue that delay in putting up the statue was city council's fault. It is untrue that we held up payment of the bill. It is untrue that we have been bickering — all one alderman said was that the bust should be taken out of

Garbally yard because that

was not the proper place for it."

He said the publicity "is particularly bad at this time when the Queen is having such a trying time. I am shocked and amazed that such a thing could happen."

The Times fund will be turned over to the city to help

with landscaping the setting

for the bust when it is installed on the Beacon Hill slope across the road from the statue.

Parks officials have estimated a good landscaping job would cost about \$1,000 but there is only about \$150 in the civic fund for the project.

Barker Landscaping has of-

fered \$250 worth of materials and labor to The Times fund and each penny donated will add to the beautification project.

Contributions can be mailed to "Pennies for Peggy," c/o The Times, or left in special containers at both the Douglas Street and Broad Street offices of The Times.

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During the lunch hour today two men in white coveralls carried a large box into the City Hall lobby, an observer reported.

They took out a five-foot-high wooden podium, placed a cardboard sign on top and left.

The sign said: "Guess Who?"

It was removed by City Hall employees a short time later.

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At one point in the controversy, which emanated from city hall (no one could agree on anything where the bust was concerned) Mrs. Packard suggested her work should go "six feet under" to end the municipal quibble.

Later, as plans were made to pay her the commission of \$350, a landscaper offered to prepare a site for the statue in Beacon Hill Park, where city fathers intended it to go originally.

NEW OBSTACLE

The artist wondered Thursday night whether the theft would throw up another obstacle in the way of payment.

She said she was told a cheque covering her commission finally was mailed out Thursday afternoon, eight months after it was ordered.

"I hope the cheque's all right," she remarked between bursts of laughter.

Meanwhile, city detectives theorized the theft was the work of pranksters intent on keeping the bust up in the air for another few days.

They searched Beacon Hill as well as their numbers and darkness would permit, visited Victoria University grounds and a number of other likely spots without immediate success.

A number of people would have been needed to carry the one-piece, seven-foot pedestal and bust from city hall's front corridor, along the south corridor and out the Pandora Avenue door where a station wagon or truck probably was waiting.

DOOR OPEN

The job could have been done without arousing suspicions because the south door is left open until 9 p.m. nightly to accommodate people attending meetings in the top floor council chamber.

Thursday night it was the Gladioli Club having its session upstairs as janitors ate their lunches and painters worked about the building.

Assistant city solicitor Angus Smith was the last to see the bust in its place 12 feet inside the glass-paneled double front doors.

He told janitor Frank Townsend he saw five to seven young men hanging around the front hall as he went to the men's washroom below the main stairway.

"They asked him where the gladioli meeting was, he told them upstairs, and he went on his way," Townsend said.

When he returned to his office he did not notice the vacant place along the south wall where the bust had stood.

"They went out the side door with it. Everything else was locked up. It looks like a bunch of pranksters with all this controversy going on," Townsend said reproachfully.

ANNOYING

"It was quite annoying. I never liked it there in the first place. It should have been put in Beacon Hill Park where it was supposed to be."

"We feel responsible," Townsend said, including his assistant Norman Demers. "I'm sorry it happened when we were on shift, but as I say, there's painters walking about all over the building; we hear people coming in and going out all the time with these meetings at night."

AT LUNCH

He said he and Demers were at lunch upstairs when the bust is thought to have vanished. The front door was locked, as usual, at 5.15 p.m.

Those 20 minutes were more than enough.

He said students chosen and trained for this service are required to work daily at the same arduous jobs and under the same conditions as the men they instruct — and the instruction is given during off-duty hours.

"No instructor expects or receives any special consideration," Mr. Robinson said, "and the result is a growing respect and interest among the workers, which could not be earned in any other way."

He told how Frontier College was founded in Ontario in 1899 to provide instructional, recreational and cultural activity for men living in frontier camps.

Living in bunkhouses these men found no relief from their monotonous working lives except by gambling among themselves or going on a drunk.

Their social life was sterile and they lived in a cultural and spiritual vacuum.

Mr. Robinson said laborer-teachers supplied by the college are now in demand in camps all over Canada. They are welcomed by both workers

and employers and they gain an experience in leadership that could not be obtained anywhere else.

A student of 26 who has the courage to go into one of these camps and instruct the men while working alongside them comes out a man. It is an invaluable experience.

Mr. Robinson said Frontier College received one-third of its financial support from the federal and provincial governments, and the rest from social organizations, including Rotary.

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Acting Mayor Millard Mooney said "it wouldn't have been so bad if they had taken the one of Capt. Foster," when he learned that the bust of Queen Elizabeth had been spirited out of City Hall.

Retired Helen Tregallas, a former member of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, said "We take exception to that remark. At least our bust was paid for before we put it into City Hall."

She was referring to the bronze bust of Capt. Norman Foster, founder of the drill team. It was put in the City Hall lobby in 1958 to mark the organization's 20th anniversary. The bust of the Queen was opposite it until Thursday night's disappearance.

Ald. Mooney replied that he "meant no reflection whatever on Capt. Foster or the team."

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"I feel very strongly and deeply about it. After all, it's almost reasonable... this bad publicity."

Mrs. Leece said she immediately phoned Government House but was informed that Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross was not in.

"However, I spoke to his secretary, Mr. Dixon, and he told me that there had been many complaints to Government House about this publicity. He was very sympathetic."

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QUEEN, BABY 'DOING WELL'

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Canadians Win Olympic Skating

Toronto Pair Lifts Gold Medal

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The Canadian team of Barbara Wagner and Bob Paul skated to victory in the pairs figure-skating championship at the eighth Winter Olympic Games today.

The Toronto couple, adding the Olympic crown to their world, North American and Canadian titles, brought Canada its first gold medal of the 1960 games on the opening day of competition.

The European champion team of Marika Kilius and Hans Baumer of Germany took second place, winning the silver medal. The U.S. pair of Nancy and Ronald Ludington finished third for the bronze medal, and the other Canadian entry, Maria and Otto Jelinek of Oakville, Ont., won fourth spot.

The seven judges voted unanimously in favor of the



TODAY'S HAPPY PARENTS

This photo of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip was taken during their visit to Vancouver Island last summer. It was during her Canadian tour it was first disclosed the Queen was to have a baby.

Carnival Air Sweeps London

LONDON (CP) — The Queen gave birth to a boy—her second son—at 3.30 p.m. (7.30 a.m. PST) today.

Both the Queen and the infant prince were said to be doing well.

Bells rang out the joyful news across the nation which had waited tensely through the 33-year-old Queen's long confinement.

The birth came more than 30 hours after she called her doctors.

A carnival air swept through London. The great bells of London's churches peeled out the news. The crowds began to swarm to the Palace in increasing numbers.

Outside Buckingham Palace, more than 2,000 cheered wildly as a Palace official pinned up a handwritten bulletin giving the news of the birth.

The official announcement said:

"The Queen has safely delivered a son at 3.30 p.m. today. Both Her Majesty and the infant prince are doing well."

Philip Phones the News

Inside, Prince Philip joined the palace staff in drinking a champagne toast to his child.

As London's offices emptied for the day, a huge crowd started swarming up the ceremonial avenues which lead to the palace.

Immediately after seeing his wife, Prince Philip phoned the news to the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret and sent a cable to his mother, Princess Andrew of Greece.

Philip had waited through the day in the royal apartments directly above the rooms in which the Queen had her child.

The Queen is the first reigning monarch to bear a child since 1857, when Victoria's youngest daughter was born.

The child's birth weight was not immediately announced.

The infant prince is second in line of succession to the throne after 11-year-old Prince Charles. Third in line is Princess Anne, 9. Princess Margaret now is fourth.

The birth was announced at 4.03 p.m. (8.03 a.m. PST), 31 hours after the Queen called her doctors to the palace. John H. Peel, gynaecological surgeon in charge of the delivery, kept vigil with her for all but an hour of this time. Peel, 55, is one of Britain's most eminent childbirth specialists.

The Queen had the services of an anaesthetist, Dr. Vernon Hall, during the late stages of her labor.

Peel's other assistants were the Queen's physicians, Lord Evans, a 57-year-old Welsh map and, Sir John Weir, a sprightly 80-year bachelor whom the Queen has known since her childhood.

Statue Theft Called Work Of Pranksters

The leads today on whereabouts of the bust of Queen Elizabeth led nowhere.

Police throughout Greater Victoria were looking, but that's all that's happened.

Somewhere the 750-pound piece of sculpture is hidden where is anybody's guess.

A rumor circulated that it could be at Royal Roads where today through Saturday athletes from the three Canadian tri-service colleges are competing in a sports meet.

"Not so," said a college spokesman. "If it was here, we would have learned about it by now."

Police indicated they would be tolerant with the culprits if found. They blame youthful pranksters.

The statue of Elizabeth II—subject of local harangue ranging from the artistry to who will pay for it and where it will finally repose—vanished from its temporary sanctuary in city hall Thursday at about 8.40 p.m.

NINE PENNIES

In its place were nine pennies, obviously the thieves' contribution to sculptor Peggy Waiton Packard, for whom The Times this week opened a "Pennies for Peggy" fund to pay for her controversial work.

Already an international conversation piece and headline

'Day of Rejoicing' Sunday Proclaimed by B.C. Gov't

Navy and army guns, and the Christ Church Cathedral carillon, sounded a rousing welcome here today for the newest member of the Commonwealth's Royal family.

A 21-gun royal salute was fired from the Black Rock saluting base in H.M.C. Dockyard at 9 a.m. by RCN gun crews. At 12 noon, four guncrews of the 5th B.C. Independent Medium Battery, RCA, repeated the salute from the Causeway, firing across the inner harbor.

Eight ringers, under the direction of E. W. Leard, kept the Cathedral bells chiming a joyous peaseen from 11 a.m. to noon.

PROCLAMATION

At 10.15 a.m. Provincial Secretary Wesley D. Black released a proclamation by the lieutenant-governor in council marking the birth of the royal prince.

The proclamation calls for the observance Sunday by the

FINAL BULLETINS

Satellite Fails After Take-Off

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The Discoverer X satellite was launched today, but was destroyed in the air when it appeared to be veering from its course.

Trains Collide, Several Hurt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two trains collided today on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad line at Sand Patch, Pa., near the Pennsylvania-Maryland border.

A railroad spokesman said reports from the scene stated that there were "a number" of injuries but no fatalities.

Premier of Denmark Dies

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Reuters).—Premier H. C. Hansen died here tonight after a long illness, it was officially announced.

Canada's Extremes

High—Vancouver 48
Low—The Pas B-24

Gov't to Boost Its Share Toward Teacher Salaries

The B.C. Department of Education will pay a greater share of the cost of teachers' salaries to district school boards this year.

The amount of the increase will depend on a study now underway. Education Minister Leslie Peterson announced in the legislature this afternoon.

The minister also said there will be an increase in allowances paid to parents of children who must attend schools away from home, to defray boarding costs.

Cougar Star 'Satisfactory'

Victoria Cougar forward Arnie Schmutz, who underwent a major surgery in Winnipeg this morning, was reported in "very satisfactory condition."

Text of a wire received here said "Schmutz operation completed this morning in condition very satisfactory." (See story page 12)

Flag of Red, Blue and Gold

As the birth was announced, the palace staff hauled down the Royal Standard which always flies over Buckingham Palace when the Queen is in residence.

In its place, to the cheers of the crowd, they raised a huge ceremonial standard of red, blue and gold measuring 24 feet by 12.

Sister Helen Rowe, 60-year-old maternity nurse who the Queen counts as a close friend, will take care of the prince during his first few days.

Then he will be handed to the palace nanny, Mabel Anderson, 33.

The prince's name will not be announced until the day before his christening—probably four weeks from now.

A gold lily font used for the ceremony has done duty for all royal babies since 1840.

News that the Queen was expecting a baby was given to the world last Aug. 7, with an announcement that she would "accept no further public engagements." She had to cancel a projected West African tour.

The announcement followed her return from a tour of Canada and the United States.

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Weight Wait

LONDON (CP)—It is unlikely the world will know before Saturday the weight of the newest member of the Royal Family.

Announcement of the birth today of a son to Queen Elizabeth did not include the weight of the baby and a palace source said tonight no further statement would be issued by the Queen's doctors before Saturday.

'DAD' IN HIGH SPIRITS AS HE SPREADS NEWS

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Philip went in almost immediately today to see his wife and new son and emerged beaming and in high spirits to spread the news a prince was born.

"It's a boy," he told members of the royal household and the palace staff who waited in a corridor nearby.

Everybody congratulated him.

Vancouver Stocks Closing Sales

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Canadian Collieries 150 at \$9, Steep Rock 60 at \$11, Cowichan Copper 500 at \$3, Great Mascot 500 at 25 1/2, Silbak 2,000 at 28.



Tain't no mystery at City Hall. Th' bustler done it.

Mister Bennett's \$30 grant looks like a try t' score a few home-runners with th' home-owners.

Well, that solves what t' do with Charles' cast-offs.

Exploded as Tanks Blow Up In Fiery Train Collision

POMQUET, N.S. (CP)—Three crew members died in the fiery wreckage of their locomotive Thursday night as two freight trains collided head-on at this tiny eastern Nova Scotia community.

Three others riding the locomotive of the second train were injured, and were in fair condition at Antigonish, 10 miles from here. One of the injured was credited with saving the lives of his two injured companions.

The two trains came together in a crash followed by the explosion of fuel tanks on two of the four locomotives involved.

The dead were identified as

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AUTHORITY
SAANICH ELECTORAL DISTRICT
PROJECT No. E-11
SWARTZ BAY FERRY TERMINAL
CONTRACT No. 2

Sealed tenders, marked "Tender for T.B.I. Swartz Bay Ferry Terminal Contract No. 2," will be received by the Chairman of the British Columbia Toll Highways and Bridges Authority in his office at the Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m. Pacific Standard Time on Tuesday, the 1st day of March, 1960, and opened in public at that time and date.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Department of Highways, 638 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., or from the Building, Victoria, B.C., for the sum of ten dollars (\$10) which is not refundable.

EACH TENDER MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A CERTIFIED CHECK OR A BID BOND IN AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO FIVE PER CENT (5%) OF THE TENDER PRICE. THIS CHECK OR BOND SHALL BE FORFEITED IF THE TENDERER DECLINES TO ENTER INTO CONTRACT IF A BID BOND IS USED. A PERFORMANCE BOND IN THE AMOUNT OF ONE HUNDRED PER CENT (100%) OF THE TENDERED SUM ACCEPTABLE TO THE MINISTER OF FINANCE MUST THEN BE PROVIDED BY THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDER PRIOR TO THE AWARD OF THE CONTRACT IF A DEPOSIT CHECK IS USED IT SHALL BE RETAINED AND FORFEITED IF THE CONTRACTOR FAILS TO CARRY OUT THE WORK CONTRACTED.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied and enclosed in the envelope furnished.

Tenderers must submit with their tenders a list stating the type, capacity and present location (so that location can be made if necessary) of the equipment in their possession at their disposal which is immediately available for the carrying out of the work within the time limit specified without in any way curtailing or delaying any Departmental project that may be under contract at this date. No tender will be considered which does not contain this information.

No tender will be accepted or considered which contains an estimator's fee or any other sum, or which contains the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

It is understood that tenderers submit with their tenders a schedule of proposed construction operations showing estimated monthly order quantities for each phase of the construction work.

British Columbia Toll Highways and Bridges Authority, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., Deceased File No. 892-5.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A "CANNAS HOUSE" IN ALLOTTE LAKE PICNIC SITE IN GABRIOLA PROVINCIAL PARK will be received by the Deputy Minister of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 a.m. on Thursday, the 17th day of March, 1960, and opened in public at that time in the Deputy Minister's office.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained on and after February 18th, 1960, from the Provincial Parks Branch, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., or from the offices of the Government Agents, Vancouver and New Westminster, B.C., on deposit of the sum of \$25.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon return of the plans, etc., in good condition within a period of one month of the opening of tenders, except in the case of the successful tenderer, where the plans deposited will also be on view at the office of the Building and Industries Exchange, 542 West Pender Street, Vancouver 2, B.C., and 616 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the tender price, payable to the Minister of Finance. On award and signing of the contract the successful tenderer shall furnish a performance bond equal to 100% of the contract price.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, and enclosed for mailing or delivery in the envelope furnished. The tenderer shall not add any identifying marks on the envelope.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an estimator's fee or any other sum, or which contains the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

His attention is directed to the fact that the successful tenderer must be contacted by Mr. E. A. McEwen, Provincial Park Branch, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., (Telephone: EV-3-111, Local 1461).

D. B. TURNER, Deputy Minister, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, February 18th, 1960.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ELIZABETH GRACE McKEON, Deceased

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Elizabeth Grace McKeon, deceased, formerly of 81 Balfour Avenue, Saanich, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 405 Scotland Building, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of March, 1960, at which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Labert MacIvor, engineer of the westbound train; Laird Smith, brakeman; and Clarence Lowe, fireman, all of Stellarton, N.S.

Two bodies were recovered by rescue workers shortly before midnight, more than six hours after the crash. Heat kept searchers out of some areas of the locomotive.

Injured in the other locomotive were Malcolm McDonald, 28; James Francis Lappin, 43; and Arthur Matheson, 42, all of Sydney, N.S. All suffered cuts and burns.

McDonald, the fireman, was knocked unconscious by the crash, but was credited with rescuing Lappin, the engineer, and Matheson, the brakeman. He regained consciousness in the cab and found Lappin, trapped in his seat. He pulled him loose and threw him from the cab.

He then found Matheson lying dazed beside the locomotive. He hauled the two men into a ditch seconds before flames engulfed the locomotive.

The eastbound train was trying to stop when the accident happened, crew members said. For a time there was fear that a car loaded with wine which jumped onto the roof of one of the locomotives, would blow up.

The single-track line, the main line between Cape Breton and the Nova Scotia mainland, was expected to be blocked until at least noon today.

The CNR said cause of the crash was undetermined. A preliminary and unofficial damage estimate placed the figure in the vicinity of \$2,000,000.

TV FIRST FOR ARGENTINA?

City Man Dickering On Submarine Hunt

An official of a Victoria-based deepsea diving firm said here Thursday he is negotiating with Argentina to enter the hunt for the submarine suspected to be lurking in Golfo Nuevo on the southeast coast of Argentina.

G. H. W. Lawther, president of British Columbia Marine Operations Ltd., said he has been in contact with an Argentine attaché in Washington about the project.

He said his company has the only submarine television camera in Canada, and one of two on the North American continent.

Mr. Lawther said he had offered his services several days ago, and the Argentine ambassador at Ottawa had expressed interest.

The company was recently called in to hunt for the wreckage of an RCAF jet which crashed near Comox. A five-day search of the ocean floor by camera proved fruitless.

Mr. Lawther, 36, was a member of the Royal Navy and Royal Canadian Navy diving units for 17 years before he formed his present company with five associates seven months ago.

New Wing's Cost Faces Full Review

A detailed budget of construction cost estimates for the \$2,500,000 Royal Jubilee addition is under review by B.C. Hospital Insurance Service, hospital officials said Thursday.

Tender calls for a contract are expected this fall. A new doctors' parking lot, internists' quarters and installation of a large new boiler have been completed.

An addition to the main kitchen is next on the schedule before construction begins on the 190-bed wing.

Plans for a new radiotherapy unit and cancer clinic, equipped with a cobalt bomb, have been approved by the B.C. Cancer Foundation and the federal atomic energy commission.

Engineering Elite Needed Award Given

Growing power of intellectuals will not be achieved in universities if democracy is "considered as an invitation to share a common mediocrity," University of Saskatchewan president Dr. J. W. T. Spinks said here Thursday.

He addressed a dinner meeting of University of Saskatchewan alumni in the Pacific Club.

Responsibility of a university, he said, is not merely "grinding out" more B.A.s and B.Sc.s, but rather by activity of intellectuals "pushing into the unknown."

Higher education should be regarded as a system "which allows each (person) to express and live up to the special excellence that is in him."

Dr. Spinks said this year has seen the start of Ph.D. work at the university in engineering sciences, and termed the step "gratifying."

"Canada must have an engineering elite if she is not to be completely lost in the shuffle."

Dr. Spinks, fourth president of the university, was installed Jan. 30. He was a Canadian delegate to the Geneva conference on the peaceful uses of atomic energy in 1955 and 1958.

At U. of S., he was former dean of the college of graduate studies and head of the chemistry department.

Kidd Re-Elected

SOOKE—L. C. Kidd was re-elected president of Sooke Branch 54, Canadian Legion, at the annual meeting held in the Legion Hall here.

Other officers are Sam Fedosenko and H. Prediger, vice-presidents; Donald Morrison, secretary-treasurer; James H. Martin, sergeant-at-arms; Robert G. Gibson, poppy campaign chairman; R. G. Waters, John Goldie, S. Gore, Ed Clarke, Marshall Smith and R. Collette, executive members.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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FIRST RACE—\$4,500, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Final Sprint (I. Valenzuela)	113
More Glory (M. Shirota)	113
Alcalá (R. Campes)	113
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SECOND RACE—\$4,500, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.	
Successes (W. Harman)	118
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THIRD RACE—\$3,000, allowance three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth.	
Have Fun (W. Harman)	118
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6—Har-A-Dar, Saccarat, Gloria	
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YOU MIGHT LIVE FOREVER ...

... But Who Wants To Quit Chasing Girls

LOS ANGELES (AP)—People should live forever, says Dr. Lajos Pauling.

"Theoretically man is quite immortal," the Nobel prize-winning chemist of the California Institute of Technology said in a speech Wednesday.

"His bodily tissues replace themselves. He is a self-repairing machine. And yet he gets old and he dies, and the reason for this are still a mystery."

To the University of Southern California faculty club he disclosed results of research by himself and his associates on human aging and death.

"We constantly insult our

selves by doing things for which our bodies were never intended," he said. "The result of these constant, recurrent insults is aging and death."

Cigarette smoking, for instance, shortens the life span about one-fifth of a day per pack smoked, Pauling said. That's 14.4 minutes per cigarette or about three times as long as it takes to smoke it.

But the most recent records indicate that moderate drinking—a cocktail or two per day—can increase the life span.

The death rate seems to be higher and the mutation rate increased in localities having a high background radiation

from mildly radioactive rock formations beneath the earth, Dr. Pauling said. Cosmic radiation and over-use of X-rays add to this.

"You might live forever if you cut out smoking, don't chase girls, don't ride cars, don't fly in airplanes, never have X-rays and walk around in a lead shield against background radiation," he said.

"But under those conditions," who wants to?"

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PUBLIC HEARINGS

ROYAL COMMISSION ON TRANSPORTATION

Public hearings for Commercial and Civic Organizations will be held in Ottawa, Ontario, commencing March 22, 1960. Board of Transport Commissioners.

Briefs are invited from organizations and associations wishing to provide information relating to these questions of the Commission's terms of reference dealing with inequities in the freight rate structure, the obligations and limitations imposed by railways by law for reasons of public policy, the possibilities of achieving more economical and efficient transportation, whether and to what extent the Railway Act should specify what assets and earnings of railway companies in business and investments should be taken into account in establishing freight rates, and such other related matters pertaining to the scope of the inquiry.

Submissions of briefs should be in writing and should reach the Secretary at least 10 days before commencement of hearings. Applications to submit should be registered with the Secretary as soon as possible. Copies of the terms of reference of the Commission and further details relating to these hearings may be obtained by writing to the undersigned.

F. W. ANDERSON, Secretary.

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